

also visiting the "dope dens" in Hollywood, looking up the bootleggers, questioning movie actors and directors who may have been jealous of Taylor. Taylor had called her "blessed baby" one night at a dinner party, and she had taken the name in a spirit of camaraderie and had called him "baby" too. This was fun because he was so big and so gray and so un-baby-like.

Those missing letters are taking on importance in the solution of the case which does not, perhaps, attach to them.

Miss Normand explains the letters are really unimportant, merely business letters. She admits, however, that they are sprinkled with "blessed baby." But this was only in fun, she says. Taylor had called her "blessed baby" one night at a dinner party, and she had taken the name in a spirit of camaraderie and had called him "baby" too. This was fun because he was so big and so gray and so un-baby-like.

No, indeed, she said, they were not love letters. She wishes she could find them so the world might read and understand. She was not in love with Taylor, despite the statements of Peavey, the colored boy who cooks and sews as efficiently as any girl.

She denies she ever told Peavey she was going to marry Taylor, or that she asked him at any time if Taylor had any other girls.

The missing pink silk nightgown, daintily embroidered at the neck, is also loomingly up in the investigation. Who was it? What was it doing in the home of a middle-aged bachelor?

Why was it, and its lovely companion in the bureau drawer of the dresser, so often folded away by Sands in his valet days, so often found disturbed by him next morning? The nightgown will not let it. If they can locate it and its owner they feel they may learn something new about the man who led two lives.

"Until we find Sands," says Capt. David L. Adams, in charge of the investigation, "we will not be able to do much. He must be either charged with murder, or eliminated from the case once and for all. We must find Sands."

Back to Mabel's Letters.

Capt. Adams' conference in his office late today with Charles Eytan, referred to the scenes at the bungalow. And eventually they got back to Mabel's letters.

"I had heard about those letters," the captain said. "I looked for them when I went to the house Thursday noon, some time after Taylor's body had been found. They were gone."

"It is possible some of Taylor's friends who got there first took the letters," Eytan said. "I would have taken them if I had been there in time."

There were perhaps a dozen film stars at the house before the police arrived. One of the first to get there was Arthur Hoyt, a friend of long standing.

RE-ENACT FINAL SCENES

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—By the United News.—Early today, in overcoat and muffer, with a cap pulled down over his forehead, George M. C. Culford, actor, strolled up and down the sidewalk in front of the home of Taylor while he was producing a movie with an English setting. "I assisted him as technical director. I knowed him, I knowed him, I found him a charming fellow, seemingly happy and contented. No scandal was attached to his name in any way."

Maj. Sampson says the California movie world is morally rotten. He pointed out the whereabouts of the two last Wednesday night. Neither Milo nor Reineque was formally arrested.

The name of Miss Normand was banded back and forth by the deputies in their grilling of Milo. Milo and Reineque were taken into custody late last night as they were alighting from Milo's machine in front of the Lobb apartments of West 8th street, where both live.

Expert Deputy on the Job.

Al Manning, deputy in charge of criminal investigations at the sheriff's office, drove to the Lobb with Deputy Sheriff Harvey Bell.

They had traced Milo's automobile after a mysterious telephone message had been received at the sheriff's office to the effect that a sedan of certain make stood in front of Taylor's home on the night of the shooting. The number and description given by the anonymous informant was that of Milo's machine.

The two actors made no protest as they were escorted to the sheriff's automobile and taken to the office.

Here they were separated and both subjected to a severe grilling on the question of their whereabouts Wednesday night.

Milo at first seemed worried by the questions.

Not Friendly with Mabel.

"You were friendly with Mabel Normand, weren't you?" demanded one of the five or six deputies who surrounded him with a circle of accusing eyes.

"No, sir, not at all," replied Milo firmly.

"I worked with her in 'The Slim Princess' on the Goldwyn lot. Aside from that I know nothing about her."

One of the deputies shook a finger directly in Milo's face.

"Don't you know you are suspected of murdering William Taylor?" he shouted at Milo.

"That's a good joke," he said. "You really had me frightened for a while. I didn't know what you wanted me for."

Milo and Reineque were released.

THEY REFUSE TO TALK.

Cecil B. De Mille, moving picture producer, stopped off in Chicago yesterday en route to the coast. A reporter called.

"It is impossible," said his representative. "Mr. De Mille is ill."

S. R. Kent, general distribution manager of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, was too busy.

"You may see him tomorrow," said his agent. "Mr. Kent will be occupied all day."

[Pictures on page 36.]

A PHENIX PRODUCT

Don't be misled—genuine "PHILADELPHIA" Cream Cheese is put up only in the package with "PHILADELPHIA" on the label. Fresh every day.

PHENIX

Means GOOD Cheese

TAYLOR HELD NO CAPTAINCY, SAY BRITISH RECORDS

Was Enlisted in Chicago for Fusiliers.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The story of William Desmond Taylor, the bachelor, who once was William Cunningham Deane-Tanner, husband and father? What sort of life did he live when he abruptly closed that other life in New York? What was his routine in this beautiful, colorful city? What motives prompted his actions? What were his dreams and his ambitions? What were his secrets that he hid so well?

Some of the questions may never find answers. Some of them suggest their own replies.

He lived an unreal life in an unreal city, a gay life, an unconventional, yet, emotional life, one filled with color and emotions, decked with sentiment, spiced with adventures.

He lived among conditions created by the idolatry of millions of girls, housewives, business men, shopkeepers, and clerks, the world of movie fans.

A queer place is movie land. In great measure, its citizenry is affected, flattered, unmoral, gay, in love with life, a citizenry of butterflies, girls from the book bindery left the smell of glue and the feel of paper to dazzle a world bewitched.

The boy who cleaned out the cuspidors in the saloon of his adopted father became a celebrated knockabout comedian. The boy who delivered the meats of a Saturday night changed into the two gun, true gun hero of the plains.

The movies grew.

The gamins had grown up. They no longer worked hard. They motored to their work when they felt like it. They developed temperaments. They got a bigger salary than the President of the United States. Hundreds of idolaters wrote to them every day, flattered them, made obsequies.

These suddenly favored one of fortune had been touched with a magic wand, and now they were lords and

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LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE IS ONLY TOO REAL

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—[Special.]

What kind of a man was William Desmond Taylor, the bachelor, who once was William Cunningham Deane-Tanner, husband and father? What sort of life did he live when he abruptly closed that other life in New York? What was his routine in this beautiful, colorful city? What motives prompted his actions? What were his dreams and his ambitions? What were his secrets that he hid so well?

Some of the questions may never find answers. Some of them suggest their own replies.

He lived an unreal life in an unreal city, a gay life, an unconventional, yet, emotional life, one filled with color and emotions, decked with sentiment, spiced with adventures.

He lived among conditions created by the idolatry of millions of girls, housewives, business men, shopkeepers, and clerks, the world of movie fans.

A queer place is movie land. In great measure, its citizenry is affected, flattered, unmoral, gay, in love with life, a citizenry of butterflies, girls from the book bindery left the smell of glue and the feel of paper to dazzle a world bewitched.

The boy who cleaned out the cuspidors in the saloon of his adopted father became a celebrated knockabout comedian. The boy who delivered the meats of a Saturday night changed into the two gun, true gun hero of the plains.

The movies grew.

The gamins had grown up. They no longer worked hard. They motored to their work when they felt like it. They developed temperaments. They got a bigger salary than the President of the United States. Hundreds of idolaters wrote to them every day, flattered them, made obsequies.

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8 WOMEN, 4 MEN PASSED AS JURY FOR MADELYNN

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—The stage of peremptory challenges was reached late today in the choosing of a jury to try Mrs. Madeleine Obenchain on the charge of murdering J. Belton Kennedy. The prosecution exercised the first challenge of this kind, eliminating a male telegrapher.

At the time of adjournment there were eight women and four men in the jury box, passed for cause. Six persons had been excused because of opposition to the death penalty and one because of a fixed opinion concerning the case.

When the jury box was filled this morning Deputy District Attorney A. A. Keyes requested that all those who had any scruples against hanging should arise and leave. There were ten women and two men in the box. The two men and one of the women got up and left the court. The nine women sat where they were.

Mrs. Obenchain showed some signs of agitation when the death penalty was discussed, but appeared composed on other occasions.

She passed most of the time in whispered conversations with her divorced husband, Ralph E. Obenchain, of Chicago, who is one of her attorneys.

She kept the lower part of her face muffled in a fur, and the turn-down brim of a large black hat concealed her forehead and eyes.

The public has frequently heard of how directors lay diabolical plots for the extra girl, the sweet young thing who has come to him because she believes she has talent and should be a star. It has seldom been true.

Los Angeles is filled with runaway girls, beauties from every big city in the country, who are willing to be slaves that they may some day rise and shine.

It was among these spoiled children that Taylor lived. And he loved it. He played in the sunshine. He played with beautiful women, and loved them and let them go when they wished, or he died of them.

This was the life that was ended with a bullet last Wednesday night—the life of more than one director in Hollywood. Was it blackmail that sped the bullet, or jealousy?

The gamins had grown up. They no longer worked hard. They motored to their work when they felt like it. They developed temperaments. They got a bigger salary than the President of the United States. Hundreds of idolaters wrote to them every day, flattered them, made obsequies.

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HARDING HAILS GOAL OF PEACE AT PARLEY FINIS

Era of Conferences to Supplant Wars.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—President Harding, who called the Washington arms conference, declared at its closing session today that its achievements signified a new era of understanding in which preparedness for war would yield to moral preparedness for peace.

Previous to Mr. Harding's address five treaties, which had been accepted, were formally signed, ending all the work of the conference.

"The torches of understanding," the president said, "have been lighted and they ought to glow and encircle the globe."

Hopes for Association. Although the President made no reference directly to the hope he had previously expressed that an association of nations would come from the conference, he predicted a continuance of international discussions to carry forward the work.

"Since this conference of nations," the President said, "has pointed with unanimity to the way of peace today, like conferences in the future, under appropriate conditions and with aims both well conceived and definite, may illumine the highways and byways of human activity."

Views on Preparedness. The President's reference to preparedness for peace was loudly applauded, particularly by the women, who with difficulty restrained cheering when he said that conferences of peace served justice better than conflicts of arms.

"I once believed in armed preparedness," the President said. "I advocated it. But I have come now to believe there is a better preparedness in a public mind—a world opinion made ready to grant justice precisely as it exists. And justice is better served in conferences of peace than in conflicts of arms."

When Secretary Hughes had declared the conference adjourned since the President said:

"It was a great occasion, a great moment, and a happy moment for me."

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Harding in his address at the closing session of the conference today said:

"Nearly three months ago it was my privilege to utter to you sincerest words of welcome to the capital of our republic, to suggest the spirit in which you were invited, and to intimate the atmosphere in which you were asked to confer. In a very general way, perhaps, I ventured to express a hope for the things towards which our aspirations led us."

"Today it is my greater privilege, and even greater pleasure, to come to make acknowledgment. It is one of the supreme compensations of life to contemplate a worth while accomplishment."

"This conference has wrought a truly great achievement. It is a hard-earned sometimes to speak in superlatives, and I will be restrained. But I will say, with every confidence, that the faith pledged here today, kept in national honor, will mark the beginning of a new and better epoch in human progress."

Spreads Feast of Peace. "Stripped to the simplest fact, what is the spectacle which has inspired a new hope for the world?"

"Gathered about this table nine great nations of the earth—not all, to be sure, but those most directly concerned with the problems at hand—have met and have conferred on questions of great import, and have reached agreement on problems menacing their peaceful relationship, on burdens threatening a common peril."

"In the revealing light of the public opinion of the world, without surrender of sovereignty, without impaired nationality or offended national pride, a solution has been found in unanimity and today's adjournment is marked by rejoicing in the things accomplished."

"If the world has hungered for new assurance it may feast at the banquet which the conference has spread."

Why Others Failed. "And you have agreed in spite of all difficulties, and the agreements are proclaimed to the world. No new standards of national honor have been sought, but the indictments of national dishonor have been drawn, and the world is ready to proclaim the odiousness of perfidy or infamy."

"It is not pretended that the pursuit of peace and the limitations of armament are new concepts or that the conference is a new conception either in settlement of war or in writing the conscience of international relationship."

"Indeed, it is not new to have met in the realization of war's supreme penalties. The Hague conventions are examples of the one, the conference of Vienna, of Berlin, of Versailles are outstanding instances of the other."

"The Hague conventions were defeated by the antagonism of one strong power whose indisposition to cooperate and sustain led it to one of the supreme tragedies which have come to national eminence. Vienna and Berlin

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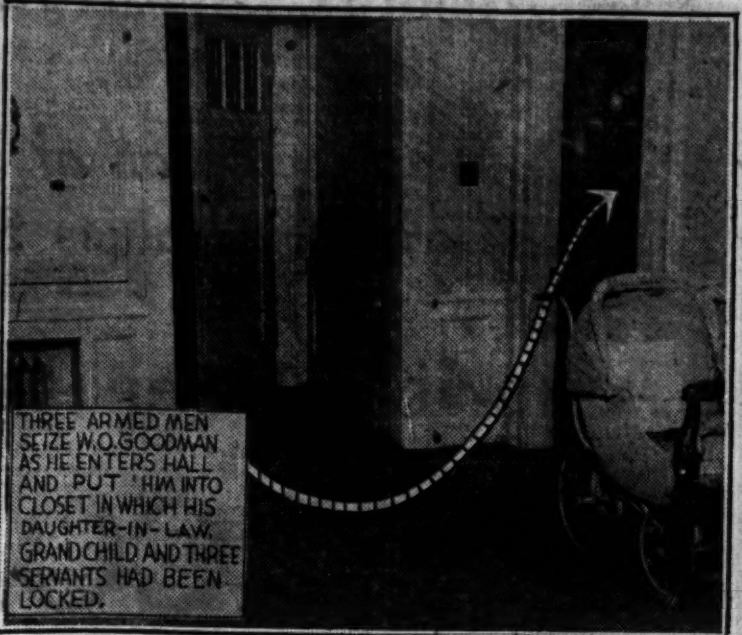
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GOLD COAST FAMILY IMPRISONED AND ROBBED



Entrance hall of the Kenneth S. Goodman home at 10 East Schiller street, showing hall door through which the household were taken to their closet prison.



Closet in which members of Goodman household and servants were held.



It was here that young Margery Goodman was getting down her hat when she was captured.

sought peace founded on the injustices of war and sowed the seeds of future conflicts, and hatred was armed where condence was stifled.

No Seed of Conflict Sown. "Your achievement is supreme because no seed of conflict has been sown; no reaction in regret or resentment ever can justify resort to arms."

"You have written the first deliberate and effective expression of great powers, in the consciousness of peace, of war's utter futility, and challenged the sanity of competitive preparation for each other's destruction."

"You have halted folly and lifted burdens and revealed to the world that the one sure way to recover from the sorrow and ruin and staggering obligations of a world war is to end the strife in preparation for more of it, and turn human energies to the constructive work of peace."

"Not all the world is yet tranquilized. But here is the example, to imbue with new hope all who dwell in apprehension. At this table came understanding, and understanding brands armed conflict as abominable in the eyes of enlightened civilization."

A "Better Preparedness." "I once believed in armed preparedness. I advocated it. But I have come now to believe there is a better preparedness in a public mind—a world opinion made ready to grant justice precisely as it exists. And justice is better served in conferences of peace than in conflicts of arms."

"How simple it all has been! When you met here twelve weeks ago there was not a commitment, not an obligation except that which each delegation owes to the government commissioning it. But human service was calling, world conscience was impelling, and world opinion directing."

"No intrigue, no offensive or defensive alliances, no involvements have wrought your agreements, but reasoning with each other to common understanding has made new relationships among governments and peoples, new securities for peace, and new opportunities for achievement and attending happiness."

Looks for Other Conferences. "It may be that the naval holiday here contracted will expire with the treaties, but I do not believe it. Those of us who live another decade are more likely to witness a growth of public opinion, strengthened by the new experience, which will make nations more concerned with living to the fulfillment of God's high intent than with agencies of warfare and destruction."

"Since this conference of nations has pointed with unanimity to the way of peace, today, like conferences in the future, under appropriate conditions and with aims both well conceived and definite, may illumine the highways and byways of human activity. The torches of understanding have been lighted, and they ought to glow and encircle the globe."

SMOOTH TREATY TRACK

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—With the fate of the treaties produced by the armament conference resting with the United States senate, prospects for their ratification are favorable.

President Harding will submit the various pacts in person, with a plea for their prompt ratification. This will be done as soon as the American delegates make their formal report.

Secretary of State Hughes probably will have the report completed before the end of the week.

Republican and Democratic leaders alike are confident the treaties will be ratified.

Mrs. Isabelle Corwith Dies at Age of 96

Mrs. Isabelle Corwith, 96 years old, mother of Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill, wife of the president of the Corn Exchange National bank, died yesterday at her home, 1945 Prairie avenue. She was the widow of Henry Corwith. In addition to Mrs. Hamill, she is survived by two other relatives, Mrs. Alfred L. Baker and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer. Burial will be at Calvary, Ill.

Five Men Charged with Gambling in the Home of Victor Peterson, 865 East 63d Street, were fined in the Englewood court yesterday.

THE REV. W. S. P. BRYAN. (Matsene Photo.)

THE REV. HENRY SEYMOUR BROWN.

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Margery Goodman, who was seized by intruders and locked in a closet with her mother and grandmother.

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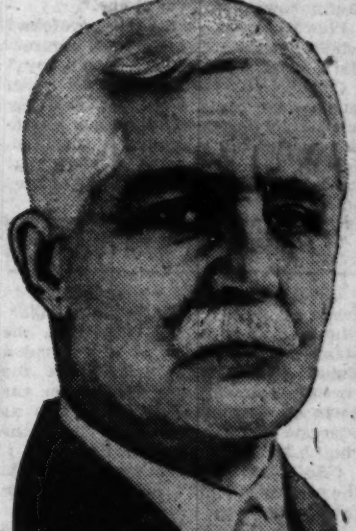
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W. O. Goodman, who arrived at the home of his daughter-in-law just in time to be relieved of his valuables and locked up.

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CARDINAL DIES IN VATICAN AS POPE IS NAMED

Pius XI. Opens Reign with
World Peace Plea.

(Continued from first page.)

open tone from which Pius XI. sang the "Gloria" of faith while standing with his hands raised to his shoulders and his palms pointing outward. Beside the cardinal stood a young monk holding an unlighted candle in a golden candelstick.

For five minutes, while the gentle cold rain fell on the upturned faces the singing of the prayer continued, the pope's voice coming low and clear through the heavy silence, which was only broken six or seven times when the crowd made a response with the impressive long drawn out two notes of Amen.

See Momentous Political Significance. The spiritual impressiveness of the scene was intense, but not so great as to completely overshadow the momentous political significance of the pope's act.

All Rome knows today that the initial acts of Pius XI. will be the most absorbing topics in the discussion of the paper government's affairs in Italy for many months to come. The new pope is an acknowledged liberal and his public appearance, together with the public presentation of the papal standard and its formal acknowledgment by a salute of Italian military means only one thing in Rome, and that is that the world may soon expect a resumption of relations between the Vatican and the Quirinal which has not existed since 1870.

Predecessors Were "Prisoners."

Since the day the Italian troops invaded Rome, driving the papal forces before them, the pope has remained a prisoner in the Vatican. There has been no formal relations between the papal state and the kingdom of Italy. Pope Benedict XV. was the first to institute policies of rapprochement quite opposite to the views held by Leo XIII. and Pius X., his two predecessors in imprisonment, who established and carried out a policy of having no relations with the Italian government, which was held to have invaded the temporal domain of the church.

Opposed by Non-Italians.

Reconciliation between the papacy and the government of Italy long has been opposed by those leaders of the Catholic hierarchy whose spheres of influence are outside of Italy. Resumption of a strong rapprochement between Italy and the Vatican never has won favor with the other governments of Europe, because such an eventuality would immediately change the present order of things, in which France is the strongest Catholic nation and Austria the second.

In the eyes of the Vatican the new pope means a surrender on the part of the Vatican of all hopes of regaining the territorial power taken away by Italy by making it possible for the pope to leave the Vatican and to travel abroad on a special train or on ships carrying his own flag and to visit the church in distant lands.

Await Election in Rome.

There were Americans in the crowd this morning who stood wet footed in the rain in the piazza of St. Peter and fastened their eyes on the water soaked yellow walls of the Sistine chapel, where a tin stovepipe gave the first news of the election of the pope. The sky was slate colored and seemingly cloudless, but a fine cold rain fell incessantly. Many waiting ones stood on campstools to escape the rivulets running down between the rows of cobblestones.

Umbrellas completely covered the waiting thousands and gave a curious aspect to the crowd. The exposition

CHICAGO CATHOLICS LAUD SELECTION OF RATTI AS NEW POPE

Views of Pope Pius XI., expressed by prominent Catholic clergy and laymen of Chicago, follow:

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis C. Kelly, president of the Catholic Church Extension society: "I think every one who has known the new pontiff or heard of his work considers the choice an admirable one."

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis A. Rempe, pastor of St. Clement's church: "When I was in Europe I heard the German bishop speak of Cardinal Ratti in the highest terms. Mother Superior Theodora of the convent of the Cenacle in my parish was well acquainted with him. She considers him a great scholar and a man of wonderful ability."

D. F. Kelly of Mandel Brothers, a prominent Catholic layman: "I do not know the new pope, but a friend of mine who does know him said he was a leader of broad vision and grasp."

Edward Hines of the Hines Lumber company: "It happens that Mrs. Hines, I and the family were in Milan last summer on the day when Mgr. Ratti was created a cardinal. I found a widespread admiration for him among all classes of people. His reputation is that of a broad minded, far seeing, progressive man, and I predict a most successful career for him in the papacy."

N. L. Piotrowski, president of the Polish Roman Catholic union: "I consider the election of Cardinal Ratti to the papal throne very suspicious. I am sure the whole Catholic world will rejoice over it."

above the piazza had become overgrown during the night with a growth of shiny black toadstools with spike summits all crowded together, undulating to and fro as though in constant irritation from the water below, flowing unseen.

White Smoke Bulletin News.

At 11:35 a. m. there was a noticeable movement among the umbrellas as they were lifted and lowered to permit long watching eyes one glance at the slender puff of white smoke which showed above the chimney and told of the election of the new pope. Others, not wishing to miss the pope's blessing and believing, as in former years, it would be given in the church, crowded through the doors of St. Peter's, where they remained some thirty minutes, until invited out into the rain again by attendants informing them the blessing would be given from the exterior balcony.

Soon after the result of the final vote showed the necessary two-thirds majority for Cardinal Ratti, Cardinal Vannutelli, the dean, assisted by two other cardinals, asked in Latin: "Acceptest thou this election made according to the canonical rules to supreme pontiff?"

Selects Name of Pius.

Deeply moved, Cardinal Ratti answered affirmatively. Then by order of Cardinal Vannutelli all the canopies over the cardinals' stalls were lowered except Cardinal Ratti's. Next Cardinal Vannutelli asked what name he would take. Cardinal Ratti, who by this time had recovered from his emotion, answered in a firm voice, "I desire to be called Pius XI."

Cardinal Ratti was then taken into the vestry just outside the Sistine chapel. He discarded his cardinal's regalia and put on the full papal apparel.

Then he returned to the Sistine chapel to receive the first adoration of the cardinals, consisting of kissing the feet of the new pope.

Chamberlain Caspari offered him the papal ring, which the pope turned over to the master of ceremony to have his initials carved. This being the end of the conclave, the new pope left the Sistine chapel and shortly after betook himself to St. Peter's balcony to give his first blessing to the crowd of faithful who were waiting on the piazza.

Crowds Acclaim New Pontiff.

Before the new pope appeared the papal banner was lowered from the balcony railing. The places of the uniformed attendants on the balcony were taken by the cardinals and church dignitaries, who raised their hands for salutes. The aged Cardinal Bilelet made the announcement in Latin, using the formal phrasing:

"I announce to you in great joy: We have as pope, the Most Rev. and Most Eminent Cardinal Achille Ratti, who has chosen the name Pius XI."

There was a stir amongst the crowd and shouts went up and vivas began to be heard. There can be no doubt but that the choice was a popular one.

Bells Ring Out the News.

It was shortly thereafter, just a little more than an hour after the smoker signal that Pius XI. stepped onto the balcony facing the east.

As he withdrew from the balcony the bells of St. Peter's, happy chiming, were quickly taken up by the other church towers all over the city.

Pius XI. is one of the most profound scholars within the Catholic church. His intimates call him a "good fellow."

Cardinal Ratti's career has been marked by rapid progress. First by scholarly attainment, and then ascension to the hierarchy. In this connection it is interesting to note that Cardinal Ratti's motto is "Conquer quickly."

SON OF A WEAVER

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Proceeding to Desio, a short distance from Milan, where the new pontiff was born, the Milan correspondent of the London Times found the population in the streets commenting excitedly on the news of Cardinal Ratti's election as supreme pontiff, while the bells of the church were pealing joyously.

"So," the local chemist exclaimed to the correspondent, "Desio will go down in history now."

A crowd of peasants, women, and children, gathered in front of the two storied house where Pius XI. was born on March 31, 1857, and there lived for a long time. His father, Francesco Ratti, director of a silk factory, is not a rich man, but of comfortable means. The pope was the third born of six children, of whom, besides himself, only two are living—Fermo, the eldest, and Camilla, the youngest of all.

Fond of Native Town.

The pope passed his boyhood in Desio, where the correspondent was shown the school he attended. The pope was always fond of his native place. He visited it every summer, and last September before making solemn entry into Milan, having been created cardinal, he passed a few days in his native village at the house of a friend, a retired solicitor.

The correspondent sought the solicitor and had a short talk with him.

"Achille and myself," he said, "were chums. I could tell you a lot about our games and escapades. Since a boy the new pope has been noted for his love of books and mountains, and I assure you it would be difficult to say which he loves the more."

Tells of Feats in Alps.

"From our hills he turned then to the Alps and became a great mountaineer. Of his climbs three are particularly

important—Cervin (Matterhorn), Mont Blanc, and Mont Rosa. He was the very first to reach the summit of Mont Blanc from the Italian side, and the road which he was the first to traverse is still known by his name and that of Mgr. Grasselli, his companion. He was the first to cross Zumbstein peak, on Mont Rosa, and this ascent alone he described himself in a bulletin of the Italian Alpine club.

"What was the more extraordinary to me was his perfect calm, even in difficult moments. I remember once on the glacier Paradiso our guide fell into a crevasse and would have perished there had it not been for the presence of wind, still, and strength with which Ratti held the ropes. Then, little by little, he succeeded in drawing the guide back to safety."

"I remember when he left Milan

in 1913, I told him: 'You are going away with a black hat; you will return with a red hat, and in time will arrive at the white hat.' His reply was: 'This is a tremendous prophecy.'

Returning to Milan, the correspondent called on Signorina Camilla Ratti, a woman of about 50. The sister of the pope lives alone in Milan in a modest flat. She was in tears.

"I am pleased," she said to the correspondent, "at the great honor bestowed on my family, but am sorry to lose a brother who was always good and kind to me. I am afraid I shall see him very little now."

"I was happy when he returned to Milan as cardinal, but my happiness was to last only five months, during which time I had the opportunity of seeing him almost every day."

(Pictures on page 39.)

The Best Luncheon Value in Chicago!

You will appreciate this fine luncheon. **50c** Luncheon Served from 11 to 3

Hot Roll, Bread and Butter
CHOICE OF
Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish, Lemon Butter
Pot Roast of Beef, with Noodles
Country Sausage, with Baked Apple
Fricassee of Veal, with Rice
Mashed Potatoes Steamed Potatoes
Sweet Corn
CHOICE OF
Fresh Apple Pie Chocolate Meringue Pie
Peach Cobbler
Maple Nut Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee, Milk, Buttermilk

Patrons of Miss Ellis' Tea Shop certainly appreciated our excellent food and courteous service last month. January was the biggest month in our history.

And in the Evening an Excellent Dinner

Here's a treat in store for you tonight! **75c** Dinner Served from 5 to 7:30

Hot Roll, Bread and Butter
Julienne Vegetable Soup or Orange Ice
CHOICE OF
Broiled Lake Superior White Fish, Maitre d'Hotel
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Pan Gravy
Roast Loin of Pork, Candied Sweet Potatoes
Individual Lamb Pie, Parisienne
Fried Spring Chickens, Corn Fritters, 25c extra
Mashed Potatoes Cottage Fried Potatoes
Early June Peas Lima Beans
Fruit Salad
Fresh Apple Pie Boston Cream Pie
Prime Souffle, with Whipped Cream
New York Ice Cream Strawberry Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee, Milk, Buttermilk

Miss Ellis' Tea Shop
Second Floor—81 E. Madison—Cor. Michigan

Beech-Nut Pork and Beans

Another of the Beech-Nut
"foods of finest flavor"



Ask your
grocer for
Beech-Nut
Beans
15¢ the can

**Benedetto
Allegretti & Co.**

is a Time Honored Guaranty of 100% Purity and Excellence—at Lowest Attainment, due to our Exclusive Process of Meticulous Manipulation of Selected Wholesome Ingredients. Those Who Discriminate are our Best Customers. They enthusiastically declare our "World Famous" Hand Rolled, Crummy, Centered, malted in a Vanilla Flavored, Bitter, Sweet Chocolate coating, Far and Above Any Competitor. Besides, these Discriminating Candy Lovers go Direct to our Factory and buy

**FRESH
—Daily Made—
CANDY**

Regular \$1 Lb. Quality (Slightly Misshaped)

**3 LBS.
—\$1.00—
Five Assortments**

SPECIAL
\$3.00 Package for \$1.50
2 lbs. Nuts, Fruits, Creams, Etc.

By Parcel Post, Insured
Within 3rd Zone 4th Zone Beyond
1 box \$1.25 \$1.35 \$1.50
2 boxes together 2.35 2.45 2.80
3 boxes together 3.45 3.60 4.00
4 boxes together 4.55 4.80 5.30

FACTORY AND SALESROOM
137 N. WABASH AV.
(Second Floor)
Near Randolph—Opp. Field's
Central 059

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

**A Wide Selection of Most
Extraordinary Values Still Here**

**America's Greatest Sale of
OVERCOATS**

Entire Surplus of Foremost Maker

\$28 & \$38

for \$45, \$55 and \$60 Values for \$65, \$75 to \$95 Values

**Secured at a
manufacturer's
tremendous
sacrifice—many
of these Coats
are priced at
half and less.**

**Such fine qualities
have not been
seen in years at
prices anywhere
near as low.**

**Thousands have
been sold, but
thousands more
are here from
which to choose
in styles and
sizes to fit every
type of man.**

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

**NEW PO
BLESS
PEOP**

Gives His
Cardinal

BY LAI
(Chicago Tribune)
[Copyright] 1922: B
ROME, Feb. 6.—
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NEW POPE SENDS BLESSINGS TO PEOPLE OF U. S.

Gives His Message to Cardinal O'Connell.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)
ROME, Feb. 6.—Pope Pius XI, through Cardinal O'Connell, sends his blessings in his first message to the American people. Cardinal O'Connell was received by the new pope this afternoon.

"I have always held great respect and admiration for the American people because of their great activity and youthful courage and for the energy with which they tackle things," the holy father told me, said Cardinal O'Connell. "I have been watching the activities of your congress and statesmen with great interest."
"America has done much to open a new era of peace and tranquillity by the late conference which eradicates the hatreds and suspicions which bring on war. I bless you and the American people through you. I send my most affectionate greetings."

Regretted Americans Not Present.

"There was something intimately personal in the greeting I received from his holiness," Cardinal O'Connell continued. "He expressed regret for the fact that the Americans were not able to arrive in time to attend the conclave, and it is possible that the constitution may be changed so that hereafter the foreign countries will be represented at the conclave."
"Numerous cardinals also expressed regret that the constitution prohibited a delay in the conclave, so that American and other foreign cardinals could arrive in time to participate in the election."

Despite his spectacular dash across the ocean—the engines of the President Wilson working at top speed brought the vessel to Naples a day ahead of time, and a special train was waiting at Naples to bring him to Rome—Cardinal O'Connell lost his race which was anxiously watched on both sides of the ocean, by an hour and twenty minutes. The train bearing the American prelate reached Rome at precisely 1 o'clock this afternoon. Inside and outside of the Vatican the hope was expressed that America would for the first time in history be represented at the conclave.

O'Connell Is Pleased.

Cardinal O'Connell's party consisted of Mr. Spillane, Dr. L. J. Haberlin, and Dr. J. R. Slattery. Upon hearing the news of Cardinal Ratti's election, Cardinal O'Connell hastened to the Vatican, where he remained until 5 this afternoon.
"The church is to be congratulated on its choice," he said. "The holy father has accomplished notable and scholarly achievements and his business rare administrative ability. He is one of the youngest cardinals and his background was received from his connection with books, as he has been in charge of the Ambrosian library at Milan and later he was custodian of the archives at the Vatican. He has distinguished himself by his intellectual force."

"He is also known as a mountain climber, having made several notable ascents. Strange isn't it, to have a pope who has actually won fame by climbing mountains?" said Cardinal O'Connell.

Pope May Visit Abroad.

The American prelate received newspaper men at the Palace hotel immediately after spending the entire afternoon at the Vatican. He did not try to conceal his disappointment at his failure to arrive in time.

Only developments, he said, would show whether the sweeping departure of the new pontiff in giving his first benediction outside of St. Peter's cathedral and receiving a presentation of arms by regular troops was a forerunner of radical changes in the policies of the Vatican, among which could be visits abroad to America and other places.

Cardinal Dougherty is expected to arrive on Friday.



You've done it yourself—sometimes.

Over the pond with your iron, and to the green! A lucky strike for you.

LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette—because

It's Toasted*

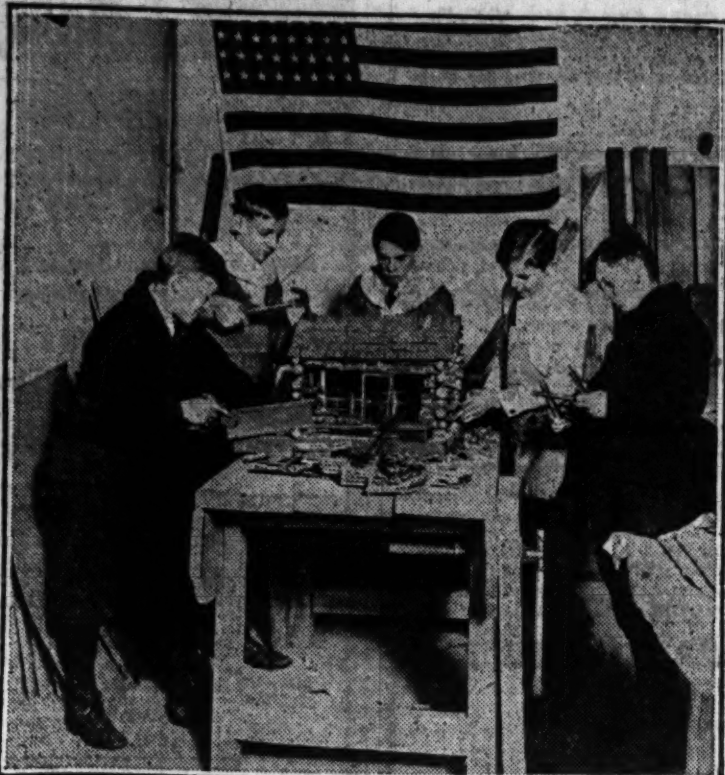
*—which gives it the delicious barley flavor

And also because it's

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.

MEMORIES OF LINCOLN



Hundreds of relics associated with the life of Abraham Lincoln will be placed on exhibition Thursday in the museum of the Chicago Boys' club No. 5, at 2801 South Ridgeway avenue. Club officials have planned the exhibition as a feature of an impressive celebration of the Emancipator's birthday anniversary. An essay contest for public school children is also planned, with "The Life of Lincoln" the subject. The photo shows members of the club constructing a reproduction of Lincoln's cabin birthplace. Those in the photo (left to right) are: Charles Bruha, Kenneth Lindselee, Le Roy O'Brien, Edward Spurney, and John Bruha.

(Pleschner Photo.)

ABILITY OF PIUS XI AS DIPLOMAT WON HEART OF LATE POPE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—It was in the secret consistory of June 13, 1921, that Pope Benedict created Bishop Ratti a cardinal and promoted him to be archbishop of Milan. On the occasion of the ceremony of conferring the red hat on Cardinal Ratti at Rome on June 15, 1921, Pope Benedict said, in part: "If we turn now our attention to the second of those who have been made cardinals, upon whom we have imposed this new dignity, we hear thousands of voices lifted up in praise of this choice among the ranks of those who are students of diplomacy."
"Behold the students of the schools of diplomacy bowing before the apostolic nuncio of Poland, who with firmness and yet with exquisite tact and imperturbable calmness has known how to establish concord between the state and the church in times that were most difficult and under circumstances most dangerous."

U. S. OFFER OF 25 YEARS TO PAY UP ANGRERS FRENCH

PARIS, Feb. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Passage of the allied debt refunding bill by the American congress is regarded by most of the French press as a severe blow to France. The newspapers today generally attribute what they call the harshness of the American attitude to successful German propaganda.
It is pointed out in various editorials that France must now pay the United States annually 1,500,000,000 paper francs in interest, while the maximum cash she can reasonably expect from Germany will be 52 per cent of 700,000,000 gold marks—the amount fixed at the recent supreme council meeting at Cannes—or about 1,100,000,000 paper francs.
The interest and amortization in twenty-five years of France's debt to the United States, the editorials claim, will absorb not only all her cash reparations payments but the greater part of the value of deliveries in kind by Germany. Hence, they say, France will be unable to count upon anything during twenty-five years for the restoration of her devastated regions.

MOBS IN INDIA KILL POLICE AND BURN STATION

Gandhi Offers to Stop Disobedience.

BY OTIS SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Feb. 6.—The India office today issued telegrams from officials in India describing two serious incidents.

At Chauri Chaura, a village in the United Provinces, a mob of 2,000 rushed a police station and killed two officers and fifteen constables. All natives, burned the bodies, and afterwards cut the railroad to Gorakhpur. The situation is described as serious.
At Bareilly, also in the United Provinces, 5,000 volunteers paraded and tried to seize the town hall. The police fired on the crowd, killing two and wounding five. None of the police were killed, but the district magistrate and police superintendent were wounded by brickbats. Many arrests were made and the town is held by the military.

Statement by Gandhi.

Mahatma Gandhi in a letter to the viceroy said he was prepared to advise postponement of civil disobedience until the whole situation was considered anew if the viceroy was ready within seven days to declare all political prisoners liberated and the freedom of association and the press restored. He asserted the government's repressive policy made the adoption of civil disobedience immediately imperative and that the non-cooperative, under the existing circumstances, were unwilling to attend the proposed conference.

The government of Madras has issued its first statement regarding the progress of civil disobedience in Gunjur, showing that at the end of January peasants were beginning to pay taxes previously withheld and that even some of the leaders of the agitation were coming forward with their taxes lest their property be confiscated.

On Saturday the Prince of Wales was at Bhopal, the second in importance of the Mohammedan Indian states. He was the guest of the begum of Bhopal, the only woman ruler in India.

Riot in French India.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A serious riot of mill workers in the Pondicherry settlement of French India took place on Thursday, according to a London Times dispatch from Madras. Several thousand men employed in the mill demanded more pay, and many of them went on strike. Then the extreme section barricaded themselves in the mill and assaulted the supervising staff.

Police reserves were summoned and are reported to have fired on the crowd, but inflicted no casualties. The governor of Pondicherry and the mayor interviewed the strikers, but could not bring them to terms.

TROUBLE IN INDIA



Severe rioting is reported from India. Two thousand nationalist volunteers and villagers attacked the police at Chauri-Chaura, a town near Gorakhpur, massacred their victims and eight police who came up as reinforcements, a total of thirty-four persons in all. The natives in this region are reported as extremely fanatical. The situation is regarded as serious.
A mob of 5,000 natives attacked the police at Bareilly, an important town in central India. The police fired on the attackers and repelled them. Military forces now have the situation in hand, reports add.

Poslam soon clears a bad complexion

Over night you can often see the benefit of Poslam and Poslam Soap to pimply, blotchy complexions. Their gentle, healing medication seems to be the very thing needed to stop these annoying blemishes. And with the skin once clear again, the regular use of Poslam Soap is usually enough to keep it charmingly healthy. Poslam Soap is splendid for the hair, too. 't checks dandruff. (2)

50¢ at drugists

Henrici's

Why not lunch or dine in the new room today?

For more than half a century Henrici's has maintained a restaurant service unique in many respects.

It would be difficult to find another restaurant, operated upon so large a scale, which has adhered so closely to all the essentials of good service.

The characteristic features which have contributed to the wide fame of Henrici's are accentuated in the new room.

HENRICI'S

Established 1858

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight. Sundays Included

No orchestral din

Chicago men are finding some great Shoe bargains at Hassel's sale

The "Pinehurst" \$7.85

Now, here's a lively new style that's very popular with those that want the latest; note the details carefully; it comes in a beautiful new shade of cherry red calfskin.



The "Pinehurst" is one of our value leaders during our sale. Most orders shipped via prepaid post anywhere in the U. S. Satisfaction guaranteed.

There's not a man in Chicago who can't find just the shoe he wants here now during our sale at a big saving. 50,000 pairs that are reduced greatly in price.

Every pair is guaranteed to satisfy you or you can have your money back.

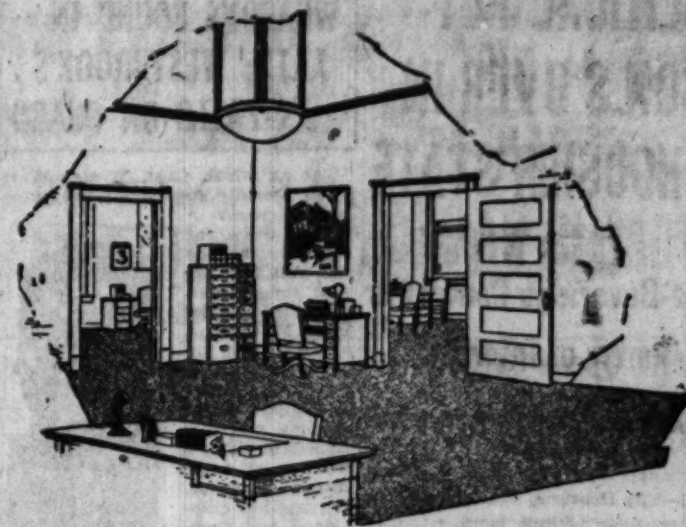
At \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85 you'll find a tremendous assortment of styles for both dress and business. The values are unmatched, all leathers, weights and sizes, high and low shoes.

At \$7.85 and \$8.85 we have the best custom-made shoes in the country. You'll find the newest brogues and French lasts as well as all the comfortable conservative models.

Take five minutes to look over our ten show windows. You're missing a big chance if you don't.

HASSEL'S

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block



Carpets

For Offices and Homes

This is an opportune time to purchase Carpets. Our new Spring stocks are on display with their cheerful colorings and attractive patterns.

Carpet prices are down to a low level, where conditions indicate they will remain for some time. Because our selling prices are based on cost to our wholesale dept. you can always save money here.

Plain Carpets

in standard widths

Wilton Velvets

A fine all wool velvet carpeting, durable and closely woven from blended wools. Obtainable in plum, mouse, green, blue or beaver in the 27-inch width. Per running yard \$2.75

High Pile Wiltons

The nap is heavy and is woven from imported long wearing wool yarns. Shown in beaver, plum, blue, green or mouse. 27 in. wide. Per running yard, \$3.50

36 in. width to match some of the colorings, per yard, \$4.50.

Discontinued Wiltons

One of our most reliable mills has discontinued a line of carpets. We were fortunate in obtaining eleven of the most popular colorings which we offer at a very \$3.80 liberal saving to you. 27 in. wide. \$5.25 value. Priced to close, per running yard.....

Figured Carpets.

New Wilton Patterns

The new spring patterns are now on display and comprise mostly small figures and two-tone effects. Durable wool carpeting in the 27-in. width, priced per running yard from \$2.65 to..... \$4.50

Broadloom Seamless Carpets

Seamless Plain Color-tones

Fine Worsted Wiltons

Tightly woven all-wool carpeting in plain colors only with a high, durable pile. Suitable for homes or offices. Plum, taupe or blue colorings. 9 ft. seamless width, per square yard..... \$8.00

Heavy De Luxe Carpeting

The luxurious all-wool nap is fully one-quarter inch deep. A durable, seamless carpeting. Plum, mulberry or taupe colorings, in 9 ft. seamless width. Mulberry and blue, in 12 ft. width. Per square yard \$8.50

Imported Scotch Chenille

The very heavy all-wool pile makes a resilient, durable floor covering. Just three colorings left—mole, gray or taupe, in 12, 13½ and 15 ft. widths in any length. \$10.50 Specially priced to close, per square yard

Tiffany Broadloom Chenille

This wonderfully durable floor covering has an all-wool nap and a resilient wool back. Particularly suitable for homes, clubs, hotels and private offices. All the popular colorings in 9, 12, 13, 15 and 18 ft. seamless widths \$14.50 or any length. -Per square yard.....

War tax is included in all of the above prices.

Inlaid Linoleums

You will find the pattern and quality here to suit your individual taste. All the newest patterns are now in and include carpet and jasper effects, tiles, marble inlays and parquetry. As the colorings go through to the back, inlays are most durable and very attractive. Priced per square yard, \$1.45 to.. \$3.25



The new Improved Richardson-method of laying prevents linoleum from bulging, stretching or cracking.



O.W. Richardson & Co.

Rugs, Furniture, Carpets, Linoleums, Phonographs

125 South Wabash Avenue

E HILL
THE WORLD'S
ST PICTURE
FOLLOWING THEATRES
LISTED
1 Story
AL AVE
HARPER
RIGAN
BLVD
AR AVE
TY-THIRD
RAIATED
LACINE
STATE
TY-FIRST
GROVE
Chicago
WOOD
AVE
POPULAR PRICES
E HILL
ONE SOLID YEAR
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LM AVE
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III.
POPULAR PRICES

**OLD, LOTS OF IT,
FOR A NAME THAT
IS PROVED LUCKY**

**Put Yours Under the
Horoscope.**

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Look for your name either in the list of fifty-three prize winners in the lucky horoscope contest printed on this page or in a first floor window of the Tribune building at 7 South Dearborn street.

If your name was not lucky yesterday, try again. You can send your name in as often as you like. Don't give up after one attempt.

You may send in your name with the information requested on a slip of paper the same size as the coupon on this page. You do not need to buy the Tribune and clip a coupon from the paper. Your chances to win are just as good if you send in your name with the data asked on a separate piece of paper. You do not need to buy this Tribune to see if you won. Examine the posted list of winners. You are eligible to prize whether you read this Tribune or not.

As many names as desired may be sent in one envelope. All will receive equal attention. Entries may be brought to this Tribune as well as mailed.

Enter Friend's Name.
You may enter the name of any relative or the name of the child of a relative or friend.

Your name, your mother's name and your father's name count. The day of the month on which you were born counts. Entries may be brought to this Tribune as well as mailed.

Under the intricate system of divining a person's horoscope, any one can be among the "lucky" winners. And from the daily list of prize winners, at the close of the horoscope contest, the person with the luckiest name of all will be chosen for a grand prize of \$10,000.

Those Who Won.
Albert John Adams, 5238 Winthrop avenue, a salesman, won yesterday's first prize of \$250. At present he is in Wichita, Kas. His wife wired him of his luck. Mr. Adams was defined by his horoscope as unusually bright and gracious. Success would not turn his head, the stars said, nor would he forget his friends when he was successful.

Nellie Caroline Keating, winner of second prize of \$100, is a resident of Kankakee, Ill. No word was received from her. She was born under the same sign as Mozart, Abraham Lincoln and Edison.

Ben Jackson Peck won third prize of \$50. Ben is 9 years old. He is going to buy a bicycle. He is a pupil of the Parkside school.

**SAGE TEA DANDY
TO DARKEN HAIR**

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

**WYETH CHEMICAL CO.,
New York City.**

**PROTECT YOURSELF
FROM CONTAGION**

EVERY time you breathe you inhale thousands of infectious germs, and these immediately find a resting place in the soft tissues of your throat.

Keep a convenient bottle of Formamint Tablets in your pocket, dissolve one slowly in your mouth every time you are in a place where disease germs are prevalent—in street car, theatre, railroad train, store or on dusty street.

A pleasant tasting but powerful antiseptic is released, and mixing with the saliva, will quickly spread to every part of the mouth and throat, checking the germ life and preventing throat infection; possibly laryngitis, tonsillitis, "flu," relieves hoarseness.

Helpful for singers, actors, smokers, speakers, lecturers, etc. Children like them. 60c at all druggists.

**Formamint
GERM-FIGHTING
THROAT TABLETS**

Formamint is a new, safe, reliable, germ-fighting throat tablet. It is made in New York City.

**Formamint
GERM-FIGHTING
THROAT TABLETS**

Formamint is a new, safe, reliable, germ-fighting throat tablet. It is made in New York City.

ACTRESS BRIDE



PAULINE FREDERICK.

Santa Ana, Cal., Feb. 6.—Pauline Frederick, motion picture actress, formerly well known on the legitimate stage, was married here Saturday evening to C. A. Rutherford of Seattle, who, she said, was her second cousin and known to her all of her life. Miss Frederick returned quietly to Los Angeles after the wedding and she said she expected to return to work in a studio there today. Miss Louise Dressler and Jack Gardner, both of Los Angeles, were the only witnesses.

**APPELLATE COURT
DENIES RETRIAL
TO SCHOOL BOARD**

Six board of education members and three ex-members yesterday lost another round in their fight to escape fines and jail sentences imposed for contempt by Judge Kiekham Scanlan of the Circuit court when the Appellate court, which recently sustained Judge Scanlan, denied a rehearing.

William A. Elther, attorney for the board of education, and himself a defendant, said the case will go to the Supreme court on a writ of certiorari.

The sentences were imposed when Judge Scanlan held six members of the board in contempt in connection with the controversy that resulted in the ousting of Charles E. Chadsey as superintendent of schools.

Mr. Elther and six trustees were fined from \$500 to \$4500 and sentenced to serve from one to five days in jail. Three women members were fined from \$500 to \$750 each. The defendants, in addition to Mr. Elther, are: Albert H. Severinghaus, George B. Arnold, Hart Hanson, Dr. Boldhaus Klarkowski, James Reany, Francis E. Croarkin, Mrs. Frances E. Thornton, Dr. Sadie Bay Adair, and Mrs. Lulu Snodgrass.

ENDS LIFE BY HANGING.
William Dick, 60, 2708 Haddon avenue, a motorman on the surface lines, was found dead, his body hanging from a door in a bedroom of his home late yesterday by his wife.

**MISSISSIPPI GIRL
SUES GOVERNOR;
ASKS \$100,000**

**Bitter Legal and Political
Battle Expected.**

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 6.—A \$100,000 damage suit, alleging seduction, filed by Miss Frances G. Birkhead against Lee N. Russell, governor of Mississippi, in the United States District court here today, was declared by prominent officials to presage one of the bitterest and most sensational legal and political fights in the history of the state.

Gov. Russell refused to discuss the suit further. GOV. L. N. RUSSELL then to declare it "the most damnable blackmail conspiracy in the history of Mississippi."

Action Had Been Expected.
Intimate friends of the governor, however, said that it did not come entirely as a surprise, rumors of such an action having been more or less common gossip in political circles.

The bill of complaint, filed by Miss Birkhead, alleged that she came under the "predominant influence" of the defendant at a time when he was a candidate for governor.

Employed in His Office.
She says she began work in June, 1918, in the draft department of the adjutant general's office in Jackson and that it was there she first met the governor.

**DID PAIN DISTURB
YOUR SLEEP?**

THE pain and torture of rheumatism can be quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It brings warmth, ease and comfort and lets you sleep soundly.

Always have a bottle handy and apply when you feel the first twinge. It penetrates without rubbing.

It's splendid to take the pain out of tired, aching muscles, sprains and strains, stiff joints, and lame backs.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

**Sloan's
Liniment**

**PLAN REPLICA OF
FORT DEARBORN
FOR BOY SCOUTS**

A replica of the original Fort Dearborn will be built in the forest preserve district as a summer headquarters of the Boy Scouts and Scout Rangers, a new branch of the Boy Scouts, announced yesterday.

Miss Caroline McIlwain, librarian for the Chicago Historical society, has given permission for the use of the reconstructed drawings of the original Fort Dearborn, which was built in 1803.

The idea was suggested by Dr. H. W. Hurt, chief executive of the Boy Scouts in Chicago. Plans will be started immediately. The site chosen is on the Des Plaines river, between Grand avenue and Irving Park boulevard.

WOMAN'S CLOTHING ON FIRE; MAY DIE.
Mrs. Mary Gadsditch, 36 years old, 1618 South Springfield avenue, was probably fatally burned late yesterday afternoon when her clothing was ignited while she was drying her fur.



The latest style note from the Paris shops favors, above all other patterns, the new and very desirable side-gore effects.

Desirable because the garter-like elasticity of the silk insert assures a perfect fit under all conditions.

Also because of the dainty originality of design and smartness of effect.

Walk-Over
105 So. State St.
Near Monroe
4700 Sheridan Rd.
at Leland

Is your name Lucky?

Today's Lucky Names
in The Chicago Tribune's
HOROSCOPE CASTING
by Doris Blake

**Fortunes in Cash every day and
every Sunday for Lucky Names!**

Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune. All rights reserved. Patent applied for.

PRIZE LIST

For the Luckiest Name of All Submitted - - - \$10,000

TODAY'S PRIZES
First Prize - - - \$250.00
Second Prize - - - \$100.00
Third Prize - - - \$50.00
Fifty Prizes at - - - \$5 Each

All prizes will be paid by check and will be either mailed or delivered to your home. You need not call at The Tribune office for your prize.

First Prize---\$250
Estelle Eleanor Rachiel, 2247 West Rice street, receives first prize today.

Estelle: A star; secret or hidden. Eleanor: Light. Rachiel: Typical of gentleness. Father's Name. Kasimierz: Peaceful; successful. James: A supplanter. Mother's Name. Bernice: Victory-bringing. Annabel: Eagle; heroine; beautiful grace. Puddle: Coy. Birthday, March 29.

Second Prize---\$100
John Edward Murphy, 1543 East Ninety-fourth street, is awarded second prize.

John: Gracious. Edward: Blessed nature or disposition. Murphy: Sea warrior. Father's Name. Martin: Manly; disciplinarian. Mother's Name. Mary: Exalted; good. Higgins: Highness; comfortable; affability. Birthday, October 14.

Third Prize---\$50
Isola Campbell Burns, 202 Prospect street, Beloit, Wis., receives third prize.

Isola: Fair. Campbell: Prudent; warlike. Burns: Valiant. Father's Name. Thomas: Man of eminence. Stephenson: A crown; honor; distinction. Mother's Name. Cynthia: Goodness; conspicuous. Ann: Grace. Shockley: A full harvest. Birthday, August 18.

RESUME.
Your attainments should be exceptional. Your name combinations all augur achievement. Your own name shows you are fair in your dealings but valiant, striving against odds for what you believe is right. You are, however, prudent, despite the valor you possess. Your father's name indicates honor and distinction for you. These signs recur in your mother's name, which symbolizes a full harvest. Your name combinations are excellent. You were born under the sign Leo. This indicates you are impulsive, but balanced in this respect, by your sympathetic nature. You have unusual intuition.

50 Prize Winners---\$5 Each

CHICAGO
Ayer, Estelle Blanche, 1334 Elmdale Ave. Star, fair, a river. Bailey, Oliver John, 6528 Ellis Ave. Peaceful, gift of God. Beckman, Anna Albertina, 2043 Sheffield Ave. Gracious, nobly bright, a dweller by a brook. Blomberg, Esther Bernice, 2011 Point St. Star, victory bringing. Brayne, Mary Rose, 413 N. Cicero Ave. Exalted, a rose, brave. Bush, George 2223 Washington Blvd. A husbandman. Coons, Marie Evelyn Loretta, 21 S. Parkside Ave. Exalted, pleasant, laurel. Collins, Estelle Rose, 5716 Winchester Ave. Darling, a rose, star. Connors, Charles Benedict, 1323 N. Dearborn St. Manly, a leader. Flanagan, Margaret, 1712 Wilson Ave. Precious, sincere. Fischer, George John, 3360 Archer Ave. Gift of God, husbandman. Fox, William Emmett, 4115 Kenmore Ave. Defense of many, wise. Gratz, Maude Mary Elizabeth, 3529 Grand Blvd. Exalted, oath of God, strong. Hafferkamp, Emma Lydia, 3337 Race Ave. Tender, affectionate. Huesner, Virginia Alice, 2907 Wash-tenaw Ave. Noble, virgin like, fair hope. Kane, Joseph Patrick, 3922 Arthing-ton Ave. Increase noble, the head. Katz, Mamie Sibyl, 2048 Humboldt Blvd. Wise, exalted. McGovern, Harold Augustine, 3233 W. 62d Pl. Great, love of the army.

Miller, Ruth Rebecca, 1445 S. Central-Park Ave. Brave, satisfied, plump. Mottewar, Louise Calkins, 1419 Greenleaf Ave. Strong, a leader, famous. Ochs, John Joseph, 6458 University Ave. Gift of God, increase, youthful. Owen, Nella Curtice, 5350 Maryland Ave. Light, courteous, good. Petersen, Victor Hugo, 2823 Barry Ave. Exalted, victorious, a stone. Poleschak, Charles Henry, 5427 Gladys Ave. Courageous, honorable, a little pond. Polk, Helen Mildred, 5437 Drexel Ave. Light, gently strict, a small pool. Preuss, Rudolph John, 8423 Mackinaw Ave. Gift of God, helpful. Russell, Mary Loretta, 7401 Normal Ave. Exalted, laurel, reddish. Salisbury, William Henry, 4358 Drexel Ave. Defense of many, honorable, healthy. Skagerberg, Robert Harry, 10653 Avenue J. Bright, love of the army. Snalson, Stanley Feorn, 4016 S. Campbell Ave. Peaceful, stony place, agile. Sparling, Chester Seymour, 5325 Blackstone Ave. A castle, to sparkle. Wall, Earl Graham, 910 Leland Ave. Courageous, regal, lively. Weiss, Ida Little, 2655 Burling St. Perfect happiness, petite, pretty. White, William Jacob, 4920 N. St. Louis Ave. Defense of many, a supplanter, light. Whitman, Josephine Blake, 1025 S. Morgan St. Increase, fair.

OUT OF TOWN.
Adams, Carrie Armine, 526 Greenleaf Ave. Wilmette, Ill. Daring, lovable, first. Bush, Caroline Louisa, 121 S. Pear St. St. Marys, Ohio. Strong, daring. Hicks, Joseph Calvin, 122 W. Wall St. Sullivan, Ind. Plain, increase. Higginbotham, Jenny Grace, 618 River St. Allegan, Mich. Grace of the Lord, thanksgiving, oak tree. Holmgren, Helen Margaret, 1073 Bernard St. Hartford, Mich. Light, precious, alluring. Hughes, Charles Emmet, Corn Bilt Bank Bldg. Belle Plaine, Iowa. A dweller by a brook. James, Leola Stanton, Warsaw, Ind. Darkness, supplanter. Johnson, Pearl Edith, 4306 Baring Ave. East Chicago, Ind. A pearl, happy, blessed. Parry, Gwendoline, 321 N. Main St. Crown Point, Ind. Of great endurance, white browed. Rees, Dorothy Bernice, 2410 Park Pl. Evanston, Ill. A rose, gift of God, victory bringing. Roth, Louis Godfred, 448 Hickory St. Hammond, Ind. Safeguard of the people, God's peace, strong. Seeth, Anna Johnston, 239 Forest Ave. Oak Park, Ill. Gracious, restless. Vanover, Clyde Edward, Deerfield, Ill. Good natured. Watkins, Byron James, 208 S. Railroad St., Danville, Ill. A supplanter, strong. Yeast, Harold Anthony, 17 S. 7th St., Lafayette, Ind. Flourishing, love of the army.

THE CONDITIONS

1. The Chicago Tribune Horoscope privilege is open to every one except Tribune employees and their families. It does not matter where you live.

2. You may submit as many names as you wish. Your name or the name of any relative or friend may be submitted any day or every day. Use separate blank for each horoscope.

3. Full details must be given as noted on the Horoscope blank. You may use the blank or write on a separate sheet of paper of the same size.

4. Write name in full. If you are a married woman use your first name, your maiden name and your husband's name. For example: MARY BROWN SMITH

If you are a divorcee, use the name you now use. If you have only two names, such as John Smith, draw line through "Middle Name."

5. Horoscope blanks should be addressed "Doris Blake," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.

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ESKIMO PIE

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

All over America

A patent joy! Ours is the invention, yours the delight. This delicious ice cream bar, an unique and wholesome dainty, which comes to you in a sanitary foil wrapper, is the discovery and patent of the Russell Stover Company of Chicago. All others are infringements. U.S. Patent No. 1404539. Protect yourself by sending us the name of the dealer who tries to sell a substitute. Discover this patented joy for yourself!

10c

**The Chicago Tribune
LUCKY NAME HOROSCOPE**

Fill in spaces below. Send to Doris Blake, The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

NAME First Name Middle Name Last Name
FATHER'S NAME First Name Middle Name Last Name
MOTHER'S NAME First Name Middle Name Maiden Name
STREET ADDRESS
CITY STATE
BIRTHDAY Month (spell out) Day (spell out) Year (spell out) (1880-1910) Year not necessary
DATE SENT IN Month (spell out) Day (spell out) Year (spell out)

Patent Applied For

Write in Pencil—Ink Blurs

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

MORAL AUTOCRACY IN ILLINOIS.

Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon league says
that the time has come to step out in the open.
The league is opposed to the fair representation
of Chicago in the state legislature and favors such
restriction as will be sufficient disfranchisement
to prevent Chicago citizens from having votes in
the making of laws by which they are governed.
Disfranchisement is sought because a majority
of the voters in Chicago have social habits and
customs and ideas of life which are disliked and
condemned by the Anti-Saloon league.

Mr. McBride has asked Chicago ministers to
appeal to their congregations to sustain their own
disfranchisement on the moral grounds that the
people of this city are socially unfit to have a fair
voice in the making of laws, and even the min-
isters who refused to convey this message to the
people of their churches failed to see the political
iniquity of it. They dissented and refused for a
number of reasons which they stated, but no reason
was in rebellion against such an attack upon
American principles.

There is an uncertain point where the authority
of the state over the individual should terminate.
Different generations, different conditions, and
different necessities will determine and, although
citizens may hope for a minimum of government
supervision and regulation, they will be at least
patient when government progresses have to ac-
count from time to time to the will of the majority.

When government regulation is enforced by dis-
franchisement it becomes autocracy, and the peo-
ple who, having a republican form of government,
submit to legislation by disfranchisement have
turned away from democracy and have headed
back into oligarchy again.

Mr. McBride thinks his cause is good and this is
his day. Another autocrat may not even think
his cause is good, but once established such a prin-
ciple as that contended for by the Anti-Saloon
league in the name of morality and another sort
of an autocrat has the field cleared for him.

The freedom of the United States is based upon
the operation of majorities in fair elections, and
when a group of reformers announce that they
intend to obtain a political and social object by
depriving people of the right to have their votes
counted they are trying to destroy the principles
of democratic government.

Formerly in the consideration given the propo-
sal for restriction of Chicago in the legislature
the object sought was the striking of a balance
between city and country which would put them
in good political counterpoise and preserve for
the general good what was best in both social
communities.

This McBride proposal has no such purpose. It
is to force laws upon a disfranchised population
and Mr. McBride is the man to say what the laws
shall be, just now. If he gets his principle estab-
lished, another man in another hour may say what
they shall be.

Chicago has been willing to accept restriction in
the senate to stabilize the relations of city and
country. Its delegates in the constitutional con-
vention have been willing to make this compro-
mise. It assures the country that the city is not
trying to set up a metropolitan political machine
which will rule by dominance of city population.
Chicago will not accept disfranchisement. The
constitution which provides for that will be voted
down by the city. Mr. McBride's proposition will
mean the defeat of the new constitution.

PAPAL AND PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.

There have been times in the history of the
Roman church when unnecessary delay in the
selection of a pope might have brought serious
consequences. But that is not the case now and
the fact that neither American cardinal was able
to participate in the election just held can hardly
lead to cause disappointment among American Catholics.
Cardinal O'Connell arrived only an hour
late. Cardinal Dougherty had the misfortune of
encountering very stormy weather in passage to
France, and it was not thought he could reach
Rome until Thursday. At the last convocation
Cardinal O'Connell arrived only a few hours late.
This time he was still nearer his goal; an hour's
delay of the election would have permitted him to
take part.

It must seem to many American Catholics that
in so solemn and momentous a function as the
selection of the head of their church the American
hierarchy should have representation. The South
American church is also shut out of the conclave,
and while no one would ask that a long postpone-
ment or any delay which could be attended by any
serious consequences should be hazarded, it would
seem possible in our age of rapid transportation
to allow for a few days' interim.

The explanation lies probably in the persistence
of ancient custom which, especially in so venerable
an institution as the conclave, is entrenched
deeply in sentiment. There is a natural reluctance
to change a certain protective inertia in matters
of form even after the conditions which gave rise to
them have passed away.

We have a striking instance of this in our lay
affairs of government. Although Americans are
not very reverent toward the past and are rather
pleased with change, the law which sets the in-
auguration of a new President nearly four months
after his election and the seating of members of
congress, where a special session is not called, a
year after election, remains unchanged year after
year. It remains in spite of the fact that condi-
tions have been radically changed for two genera-
tions and in spite of the fact that almost fatal
consequences followed from this rule in one case
and grave disquiet was caused in the other.

When the rule was enacted transportation was
slow and it took months for the outgoing representa-

atives to reach the capital. A week is now enough.
As for the potential dangers of the practice, our
experience with Buchanan should never be forgot-
ten, and our recent experience during the grave illness
and temporary dismemberment of Mr. Wilson was
a reminder that a change should be made without
further postponement. Yet congress and the
public seem already to have lost interest.

Thus in the case of the conclave we have what
must seem to many an unnecessary haste, and in
the case of the American presidency and con-
gress we certainly have an inexcusable delay, both,
we think, the result of inertia.

It is not for a secular organ of opinion to press
for changes in clerical organization or method, but
The Tribune hopes that congress will not con-
tinue to neglect its duty to make the change in
our laws necessary to do away with the long
interim between the election and the seating of
the President and congressmen. This anomaly in
our time is without justification, and invites em-
barassment and even danger to the common-
wealth. It results in a lowering of government
efficiency during four months of any administration
which is not returned, and retards execution of
the mandate of the people given in our most im-
portant election.

BETTER BUSINESS.

Various items in the run of news from day to day
indicate improving prospects for business through-
out the country. Slow though this improvement
may be, there is ample evidence that it is taking
place. Evidence of a general trend toward im-
provement is well worth citing.

In the first place, it seems indisputable that the
position of the farmer, whose deflation and loss of
purchasing power has been generally blamed for
much of our present depression, is somewhat im-
proved. Hogs, for instance, have been going up
steadily for several months, the gain being as
much as 33 per cent. Lambs and calves show a
good gain, and cattle some improvement. Wheat
shows an appreciable gain, and corn a slight im-
provement. The trade reports a world-wide im-
provement in the wheat market.

Last Saturday's report on car loadings, some-
what of an index to business activity, shows con-
siderable increase over the figures for the same
week in either 1919 or 1921.

The federal industrial survey for January is
decidedly hopeful. It shows an increase of 4.3
per cent in the number of workers employed in
sixty-five industrial centers on Jan. 31 over Dec.
31, 1921. That is picking up.

The steel business, one of the basic industries
of the country, is optimistic. One leading steel
man recently announced plans for a \$25,000,000
extension of plant facilities, and all the leading
companies report considerably improved inquiry
from railroads, which constitute probably the best
customers of the steel mills. Incidentally, such im-
proved inquiry indicates an improving condition
of the railroads themselves.

Preparations for the beginning of extensive pub-
lic work are progressing and, with the near ap-
proach of mild weather, they may be expected to
give employment to many thousands and a market
for great quantities of raw material. More than
\$450,000,000 is now available in the United States
for various local public works. That certainly will
be a stimulant.

The building situation is better, particularly in
Chicago, where prospects of a real building boom
are brighter than they have been for years. Em-
ployment for thousands, an improved market for
material, and a general improvement in purchas-
ing power and local demand for all products should
result.

Even the foreign situation, if the rise in ex-
change rates can be taken as an indication, is
more hopeful. To be sure, this rise has not been
explained logically by students of exchange, but it
exists, and if it continues must improve our
foreign markets.

Altogether, though we are still laboring under
the cloud of business depression, we can now begin
to see the silver lining.

ON THE WAY TO HOLLYWOOD.

Our neighbor, the Daily News, shocked by the
price contests held by two of its journalistic com-
petitors, points out that to win "you do not have
to excel in any way," whereas the Daily News
scenario contest is "educational," encouraging
"honest effort to a desirable end."

On the opposite page today THE TRIBUNE re-
prints an illustration or two of the educational
trend of the News contest. Perhaps the Chicago
Church federation is enthusiastic over educating
our young people to head toward this "desirable
end." The Arbuckle case and the Taylor murder
mystery have given us a pleasant picture of mov-
ing picture society and the end to which it leads
some of its most conspicuous members.

We congratulate the News on starting its young
readers early in that field of honest ambition and
constructive thinking.

Editorial of the Day

VALEDICTORY OF THE FIRE HORSE.
[New York World.]

When horses succeeded the men who "ran with
the machine" in days of old there was gain both for
the spectacular and the practical. Running to the
fire through city streets took on then something of
the character of the chariot race, for the ancient
rivalry persisted between companies of fire fighters
for the honor of being first at the scene, and many
a paved corner was turned on two wheels amid show-
ers of sparks from glancing steel shod hoofs. Even
in more recent days, when the racing fire was past,
it was a thrilling thing to see a giant truck or a
great engine drawn by three horses cover the straight-
away course through a long city avenue.

For some years the sight of a horse drawn piece
of fire apparatus has been rare in New York. In the
news of yesterday and in the words of Chief Kenon
appeared the official valedictory of the fire horse.
The substitution of the gasoline motor will be com-
plete throughout the city in March.

A generation has grown up among us which does
not remember the best days of the horse in the fire
department. New Yorkers a trifle longer estab-
lished have their memories, but also their sense of
the inevitable. Under the motor regime, Chief Ken-
on tells us, "it is possible to bring 100 pieces to-
gether at any given point in the greater city within
thirty minutes, and this is a greater number of pieces
than can be concentrated in the same length of time
at any other place on the face of the earth." There
are the reason and the glory that remain while the
horse, a noble servant in his day of lesser things,
takes his time forced departure.

THEY DO.

Blake—It's a beautiful sight to watch a young girl
growing into womanhood.
Lake—That's right. So many of them nowadays
seem to want to grow into manhood!—Wayne Tulse.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

I AM ALONE.
Unbowed and unafraid I stand.
Come what may, this fight is mine.
I ask, I seek no helping hand.
If Victory comes it shall alone
Be mine—unclaimed, unshared.
And, in itself, it shall atone
For soul-scars which will come
To me, and come to me alone.

PHILIP CLARKSON PAGE.

IS YOUR NAME DUCKY? Today's Lucky Ducks in the Line o' Type's DUCKYSCOFF DUCKINGS.

FIRST PRIZE: Beautiful leash for a gold fish.
Margot Asquith.
Margot: Shy, retiring, tongue-tied, without the
power of speech.

Asquith: Kind, sympathetic, gentle, beneficent,
benignity, amiability.

You were born when Sagittarius had a head-on
collision with Gemini. You are by far too gentle
and retiring for your own good. If any one speaks
a sharp word in your presence you burst into
tears. You will not eat potatoes because they
have to have their eyes cut out before they are
boiled. You fear to go into the country lest the
lambs will bite you. You must cultivate more in-
dependence and learn to talk right out loud before
people. You will do well as day nurse to panics
and orchids.

SECOND PRIZE in the Duck Contest: Tooth- brush for Canary Bird.

Senator William Edgar Borah.
William: Dissatisfaction with one's own self.
Edgar: Heavenly smile.
Borah: A still, soft voice.

You were born when Taurus did three rings
around Jupiter in ten and two-thirds seconds flat.
Scorpio bit Capricorn, and the cow jumped over the
moon. Your horoscope says you have a great dis-
like for holding public office and prefer to be away
from the gaze of your fellowmen. You would do
best as keeper of a lighthouse on a desert island.
Being born under Capricorn, your head will always
be entirely bald. You are by far too timid and
easily frightened by the sound of your own voice.
Your heavenly smile would make you invaluable
as floorwalker in a department store, but your
hatred of the opposite sex would probably cause
you to be fired before Thursday.

THE SENIOR CLASS WILL PLEASE COME TO ORDER.

Dear R. H. L.: The Jokeology class is apparently
made up entirely of freshmen. Why don't you
put in one for the senior mind which really re-
quires gray matter to answer? Frinastance: Why
can't the wind see?

E. Z. Ed.

TO COLEBLES.

There was a little girl,
And she had a little curi—
Or two or three, or maybe she had more;
She knew music, she knew French,
"Culture" these, and common sense—
But the men did not come flocking to adore.

BECAUSE—

They are made in the same mold,
Every one, if shy or bold—
One and all they have the same old tune to sing—
Girls should never possess a brain,
Man should be their only aim—
To the sturdy oak the little vine should cling."

—SO—

This lonesome little girl
Bobbed her saucy little curi;
Put her common sense and French beyond recall;
Said goodbye to all thoughts real,
Just relied on sex appeal.
Did it work? It's a riot! Watch 'em fall.
YES YES.

BUSINESS IS GETTING MORE TRUTHFUL EVERY DAY.

[From ad in the W. G. N.]
Choo-choo! Oh, my! Look at the toy train
set. Consists of circle of track, engine with brake,
tender, and passenger coach. Will not last the
entire day.

HEEL HIM IN, TUTE, YOU'VE GOT 'IM!

[From the Waukegan, Wis., Freeman.]
Robert Lee, who is now doing excellent work
as the Conductor of the Line o' Type of This Chi-
cago TRIBUNE, has in earlier years been a visitor
at Waukegan and is an intimate friend of the
Haight brothers, with whom he has done newspaper
work in Chicago at various times. Lee is an
Iowaian by birth, and recently an editor of the
Hawkeye state, in a poem signed "Tute," resented
the attempt to claim him on the part of Illinois.

AT LAST WE'LL KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.

[Col. Moore in the Sabbath Trib.]
A rumor arises to the effect that the ancient
Saxon, or perhaps Anglo-Saxon, is being
earnestly considered as the proper medium for
a translation of Wagner operas into English,
and we may hear it at the Auditorium next
season.

"LOHENGGRIN" IN ANGLO-SAXON ENGLISH.

[By Bee Wolf-Wulf.]

Corvus: Whet ye this scyryte thet—
Hee soo welte hath gyarded—whet
Ye this scyryte—hee soo welte hath
Gy-gu-arded—thet hee soo welte hath
Gy-arded.

Lauhyngrynn: Ye Grylle sonte mee, ye Grylle sonte mee.
Ye Grylle sonte mee, ye Grylle sonte mee.
The reette yonne mae-hay—denne nomme.

Corvus: Ye swanne, ye swanne, ye swanne, ye swanne,
Hee stoteth downe ye strem.

Ylaseg: Ged-sokke—ged-sokke—ye swanne bye hekke!
Yd-lyk toe wyrrye ye dennm byrde's nek.

Lauhyngrynn: Ferewyl, mee lofe; ferewyl, mee lofe;
Ferewyl, mee lofe, mee wyffe, ferewyl.

Ylaseg: Butte holdde, butte holdde, butte holdde.
Whyt laurydde thynge ys thysse?
Ye swanne hathte layd ye egge!

Lauhyngrynn: Cum alle then byforre shee sette
An' wee wyll have ye om-my-lette.
[Cyrrin.]

ONWARD COURAGEOUS, CHRISTIAN BEAR.

R. H. L.: We think Kirstine Sorensen Andersen,
715 Spencer street, Grand Rapids, Mich., "Courage-
ous, Christian, a bear," as Doris Blake so quaintly
puts it, is entitled to the \$10,000 in Doris Blake's
Lucky name contest. MARSH OF MARSHFIELD.

"Scion of a wealthy family involved in Los
Angeles tragedy." Ah, now we are getting on.
The scion may not have done the deed, but, any-
how, he's got to be regarded with suspicion for
awhile before a murder can be solved. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HOPE FOR WASTED MUSCLES.

WHAT is the outlook for a child
that has had infantile paralysis,
followed by considerable wast-
ing of the muscles?
What can be done to improve the out-
look?

These are questions which a good many
people are interested in.
Some children have anterior poliomye-
litis, or so-called infantile paralysis,
without having any paralysis. Some have
paralysis that is followed by wasting.
Dr. R. W. Lovett of the Harvard in-
fantile paralysis commission attempts to
answer the two questions in the first pa-
graph of this story, basing the answer
on 180 cases kept under observation for
three or more years, and, in some in-
stances, operated on.

The chance that back muscles will re-
turn to normal volume and strength is
excellent. Dr. Lovett's statement is:
"Nearly all back muscles returned to
normal during the three years." This
was true of 75 per cent of the back mus-
cles; one-half of the abdominal mus-
cles showed improvement and only one-
third returned to normal. In fact,
the record of the abdominal muscles was
the worst of any except that of the mus-
cles of the leg below the knee.

The return to normal in the arm mus-
cles ranged from 55 per cent in the case
of the deltoid—the muscle a woman uses
when she puts up her hair—to 68 per cent
in the case of the muscles which open
the hand. The return to normal per-
centage was lowest in the leg muscles. The
great muscle of the buttocks had a rate
of 35 per cent; the muscles which bend
the foot upward only had a rate of 42
per cent.

The reason for the poor showing made
by the leg muscles, and particularly those
of the lower leg, is that they are over-
used, used until overfatigued.
In fact, overuse can cause a muscle to
go back only a little way toward normal
rather than gain it.
The rate of improvement was greatest
in the first year after the acute attack,
and it gradually lessened after that. One
reason, but not the only one, for the
slowing up of the rate of gain was the
tendency of people to neglect treatment
and to overuse weak muscles as time
went on.

In the case of the wasted arms nearly
one-fifth lost during the third year and a
little more than a third showed gain.
In the lower leg nearly one-half showed
loss and less than one-fifth showed gain
in the third year of Lovett's observa-
tions.

Among the more important causes of
loss were deformity, stretching and fati-
gue, and poor care at home.

Some of the loss was due to operation.
In these cases the time since operation
had not been long enough to permit the
new muscle controls to do the work as
well as was done under the old.

Given a little more time and the oper-
ation would be justified.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and address of the writers.

GENEROUS LANDLORD.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—I have a tenant who will
not pay any rent. The husband of the
family has five children and supports his
family. They have not paid any rent
for last December and this month.
However, I am willing to make them a
present of it and also let them stay
during the month of February gratis. I
served them a six days' notice on Dec.
16 last to vacate. Can I eject them five
days after March 1? And what steps
must I take to get possession of the flat
in question?

H. R. H.
When the tenant is in default the landlord
is entitled to terminate the tenancy on five
days' notice. You are under no obligation
to give the sixty days' notice. You will have
to bring legal proceedings which will take
not less than ten days to set them out.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIFE INTEREST IN FARM.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—My father will
me a farm in Kansas during my lifetime.
There are five heirs, grandchildren, in-
cluding my two sons, and all are adults.
Will my father's will be sufficient to in-
clude the farm in the public probate?
After my death, or will I need to make a
will?

E. R. B.
Your will could not affect a property in
which you have only a life interest. A will
may be advisable to take care of other prop-
erty.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EXORBITANT BILL.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—A local dentist performed
work for which he presented a bill which I
regard as exorbitant. I have paid about
half and he is pressing for further pay-
ments. Am I legally obliged to pay?

J. F. M.
He can sue a reasonable fee, but not
more by legal proceedings. We are not in a
position to advise further.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BROTHER'S OBLIGATIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—Is there a law in Illinois
to compel a brother or other relative to
support a sister who is a widow and has
no children? Could a young widow with
four children compel her brother to help
keep her?

W. D.
Yes, if the brother is able to contribute and
the sister is destitute.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What are the links in Darwin's great evolution chain?
 2. Who was Sir Henry Morgan?
 3. In what measure is the hand used? How long is one hand?
 4. Who is said to be the Father of History?
 5. How many acres of corn is planted each year in Illinois? What is the corn production of Illinois?
 6. What river separates the state of Michigan from the province of Ontario?
 7. What is the largest island in the world—excluding Australia? What is its area?
 8. How is a hair made? What are some familiar hairlike organs?
 9. Who played the fiddle while Rome burned?
 10. What are carboys?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions.
1. What two rivers unite and form the Ohio river? Allegheny and Monongahela, near Pittsburgh.
 2. What was the name given to the federal army that fought at Gettysburg? Army of the Potomac.
 3. Who was Jean Lafitte? A French pirate (1782-1823), who came to New Orleans in 1804 and with his brother Pierre engaged in smuggling and piracy. The government having de-royed their settlement at Barataria, they served with Gen. Jackson

KEEPING STEP WITH THE BIG ONES



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FOR LESS "L" ADVERTISING AND "WHEN COLLEGE PLAYERS FOR MONEY."

BETTER SERVICE.
Chicago, Feb. 1.—The posters which the Chicago Elevated railroads display in their cars are amusing.

"If Peoria came to Chicago and de-
cided to ride on the 'L,' it is rather a
poor way of trying to excuse the over-
crowded condition of the cars when the
public knows that same is caused by
unexpected increases in traffic but by
continual reduction in the number of
cars. The roads pay a yearly license of
\$50 per car. A record of the licenses
paid for a period of the past fifteen
years will show a reduction in the num-
ber of cars in service, although the popu-
lation of the city has increased.

"Improved 'L' service saves passen-
ger's time," attempting to excuse the
early Sunday morning wrecking of the
Kinzie street station by the statement
singers by the change. How solicitous
of passenger's time? What time does the
passenger lose while sidetracked to give
a clear track to a North Shore electric
train or while express trains are run on
local tracks while express tracks are
used as storage yards for these interur-
ban cars?

No mention of the fact that coasting
motors were installed to compel the mot-
orists to coast to save power and conse-
quently to save the public would
appreciate less advertising and more
better service.

A CITIZEN'S VOTING TROUBLE.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—A week or so ago
I attended a meeting where the speak-
er took to task every man and woman he
refused to go to the polls and vote and
called them undesirable citizens.

Now, as a matter of fact, what is
a situation do we find when we go to
the polls? We find party lines
made up as the result of a class
division of different factions at the
slates are made up and organized
manipulated to put the slate made
in the primaries and in the election.
The general public is not invited to the
slate making sessions. Are they
picked for ability or fitness to hold
office? No, every one knows that
to hold office does not enter into the
mind of the average politician.
When the voter goes into the booth
he finds the slate on the ticket of both
parties. Which is better? To vote for
you don't want and against what
you want or not vote at all?

I have looked over the names of
the candidates that will appear on
the different tickets at the primary
and I believe that every nationality and
the American appears on these
as set forth by the press of this city.

Why not get all the parties and
the organizations and the American
to put up a purely American ticket
made up of real men, not politicians
one that a white man could vote for
without holding his nose every time he
goes to the polls?

WHO CONTROLS CONGRESS?

Chicago, Feb. 2.—John K. Bates, the
poor fish "in his letter to you Jan. 30,
declares that 'we' the Anti-Saloon
league—"control congress."

Would it not be well to put to every
congressman the question, "Do you af-
firm or deny the statement of John K.
Bates as appeared in the public press?"
It looks sometimes as though Bates
knows where he speaks, but we would
like to see the congressmen either deny
or corroborate the statement.

WHEAT AND FLOUR EXPORTS.

Chatham, Ill., Jan. 27.—A few days ago
(Jan. 25) there was a cartoon in the up-
per right hand corner of the editorial
page which conveyed the impression that
grain prices were depressed on account
of lack of foreign demand. This same
idea has been expressed again and again
on the market page and, if remembrance
serves me, on the editorial page.

The following are the government fig-
ures for wheat and wheat flour exports:
Bushels.

THE BIG ONES



PEOPLE

or 300 words. Give full names and address. Address Voice of the People.

EN COLLEGE PLAYERS PLAN FOR MONEY.

ago, Feb. 1.—I want you to know in my opinion the best editorial has appeared in any newspaper while was the one in yesterday's of your paper, entitled, "Where Players Play for Money." The of colleges that bars the student engaging in sports if he plays base or football for money, when it is interferes with his college work when we know that a great many men are working their way through college, in my opinion, is most and unreasonable. As you state, student who is working his way through a college or university must not violating the rule, clean clothes, wash dishes, and wait on tables, but the moment that he plays baseball for money he is a player, judge, and courts have been used, and some of it, in my opinion, is on the ground that they are using cases according to precedents are entirely out of date as applied to present conditions. I think the case can be made of the man who rules with reference to sports leagues and universities. There is reason, in my opinion, why a rule be drawn that will protect sports without going to the extreme limit that the rules do today.

JOHN M. O'CONNOR,
Justice, Illinois Appellate Court.

CITIZEN'S VOTING TROUBLES.

ago, Feb. 2.—A week or so ago I attended a meeting where the speaker asked every man and woman who went to go to the polls and vote and then undesirable citizens.

as a matter of fact, what kind situation do we find when we go to the polls? We find party tickets up as the result of star chamber of different factions at which are made up and organized to put the said states across primaries and in the election. The public is not invited to these making sessions. Are these for ability or fitness to hold office? No, every one knows that fitness of office does not enter into it of the average politician. And the voter goes into the booth to be late on the ticket of both parties. Which is better? to vote for what you don't want and against what you don't vote at all?

we looked over the names of "ump" candidates that will appear on different tickets at the primary and we that every nationality except American appears on these slates forth by the press of this city. We not get all the patriotic societies organizations and the American League put up a purely American ticket of real men, not politicians, a white man could vote for without his nose every time he goes to the polls.

GEORGE F. KNAPP.

LUXURIES TO FINANCE THE BONUS.

nauna, Wis., Feb. 2.—I see an article in your news summary yesterday, "American Legion officials urge action on soldier bonus, but suggest methods for financing it." They are short of suggestions, they have one of mine, which would be luxury tax be put on nonessential such as these \$10,000,000 diamonds and pearls that are being bought, touring cars, ice cream, candy, any other things in the line of fun and silk socks. This would protect an that cannot afford to pay tax than he is now paying and it to be paid by the man that is how he spends his money.

E. J. C.,
Soldier.

S DAUGHTER



on the way to bishop with tea! tion)—as father would say!

BUDGET MAKERS BOMBARDED WITH PLEAS FOR CASH

Economy Program of the Mayor Fizzles Out.

Mayor Thompson's economy program blew yesterday as department head after department head, most of them appointed by the mayor, appeared before the council finance committee and, instead of suggesting retrenchments to reduce the tax burden, demanded increased appropriations.

Through twice asked to submit concrete economy suggestions to the budget makers, Mayor Thompson remained silent, not even answering the committee's communications. If the mayor's silence and the department heads' speeches be taken at face value, economy in the city government must originate with the council if it originates at all.

Francis Against Out.

Commissioner of Public Works Francis thought so little of the mayor's suggestions that he called in his division heads and told them to tell the budget makers that no further retrenchments are possible in the public work appropriation, which totaled more than \$10,000,000 last year.

The increases asked by the mayor's appointees total almost \$1,000,000.

Here are a few samples of what the aldermen heard: First Assistant Corporation Counsel J. W. Breen—You have already eliminated four positions. No further cuts are possible. The appropriation for personal services should be increased from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Frazier Asks \$9,000 More.

President Frazier of the city civil service commission—I have no reductions to suggest, but our appropriation for special examiners should be increased from \$9,400 last year to \$18,000 this year, as recommended by the special grand jury.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements—You have reduced too much now. We should have more, instead of less.

Chief Fitzgarris—We have fewer policemen than in 1915. Further reduction would be foolish.

JOHN F. CULLERTON, business manager.

Justice, Illinois Appellate Court.

GUIDING THE GIRLS

THE DAILY NEWS, FEBRUARY 2, 1922.

ALL THE GIRLS ARE WRITING THEM

SCENARIO-STORY BY SCHOOL GIRL

"Kidnaped," by May Engesser, a Movie Narrative Offered in The Daily News \$17,000 Movie Contest for School Pupils.

THE DAILY NEWS, JANUARY 30, 1922.

SCHOOL BOY'S SCENARIO-STORY.

"The False Marriage," by Leonard Peak, a Narrative Offered in The Daily News \$17,000 Movie Contest for School Pupils.

Herewith are reproduced some facsimile excerpts from the Chicago Daily News by way of illustrating an editorial on the opposite page. Also these excerpts illustrate the point that the Daily News is not running a circulation contest, but only an educational feature calculated to elevate the youth—girls and boys of the Chicago high schools—by acquainting them with methods at Hollywood. Large prizes are offered.

"PROGRESSIVES" OF RAIL UNIONS TO CONFER HERE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—A call for a "conference of progressives" in Chicago Feb. 20 was sent out today over the signature of the heads of six railway employees' unions who acted as a committee representing, they said, a total of sixteen organizations.

The forming of a new labor party or a labor coalition, was disclaimed. Signing the call were William H. Johnston, president International Association of Machinists; Martin F. Ryan, general president, Brotherhood of Railway Car Men of America; W. B. Stone, grand chief, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; E. J. Manion, president, Order of Railroad Telegraphers; Timothy Healy, president International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers; and L. E. Sheppard, president Order of Railway Conductors.

Great Ships bring the rich cod-liver oil used exclusively in Scott's Emulsion across seas from Norway, to assure the utmost in quality and efficiency.

Every drop of Scott's Emulsion is stored up strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. ALSO MAKERS OF KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION

Advantageous Price Reductions

Our February prices are down to bedrock and offer decided inducements for you to anticipate your future requirements now.

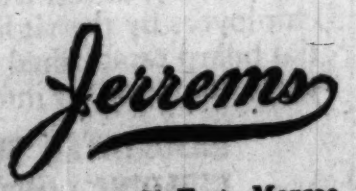
We have never been able to offer better materials or larger values

Our entire stock is included—medium weights for year-round wear and beautiful new Spring fabrics from famous English, Scotch, Irish and American looms—all noted for producing woollens of the finest texture.

Suits with Extra Trousers or Knickers

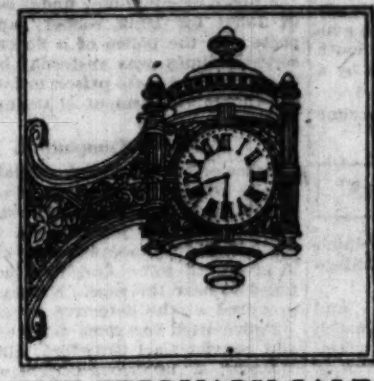
for the price of the suit \$55, \$65, \$75 and upwards

Beautifully silk decorated blues are decided favorites the coming season



Three Stores: 71 East Monroe Street 314 South Michigan Ave. 7 North La Salle Street

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



THE FEBRUARY SALES

Comforters - Dinner Sets - Stewards Picture Frames and Framing Desk and Smoking Accessories Lamp and Candle Shades

Silk Negligees - Colored Petticoats Women's Knit and Tricot Silk Underwear Drapery Work at Reductions Women's House Dresses

Women's and Misses' Separate Skirts

The Semiannual Sale of Shoes Girls' and Juniors' Wash and Wool Skirts Infants' Wear and Nursery Furniture Boys' Wool Sweaters and Clothing

Bed Springs - Metal Beds Kitchen Furniture and Refrigeration Household Utensils - Pillows Mattresses and Day Beds

Domestic Rugs Furniture

Semiannual Clearance of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S

Away With Dull Care and Dull Colors

BRIGHT colored Aprons make B housework a gayer, brighter task—especially those made of rubber, easily washed off, instead of laundered.

These are bright red, green or blue and not the least of their attractions is a blithe rubber butterfly (think of it) that adorns one corner. \$1.75 each.

Reproductions of Old French China

THERE is a man in France whose life work is to reproduce wonderful old porcelains, and so expertly does he do it that even a connoisseur can hardly tell the difference.

A collection of Bowls, Vases and Plates, some of them pierced basket work, will be found among the Artware. The collection is choice and limited.

Second Floor, South, Wabash.

Sure Signs of Spring

RIOTOUS lovely colors, new weaves and patterns, in the Wash Goods Section are as indicative of Spring as the first crocus.

Imagine yourself in a dainty frock of a new small check Voile of some charming shade with a ruffled stripe of contrasting color, or one of white Voile with ruffled plaid which also appears in different colors.

Wash Goods, Second Floor, Middle, State.

Can't Tell What Form a Valentine May Take

THE little red heart-shaped box that so plainly says "surprise," might, for instance, contain a charming new Veil with the mesh displayed over a red heart which just fits in the box.

To be found in the Veil Section. First Floor, South, State.

Misses' Tweed Coats and Capes at \$35

COATS and Capes of tweed meet a long felt need for a Spring Coat that will be suitable for many purposes. These are notably low priced, yet their materials and workmanship are of excellent quality.

They are silk lined and hand tailored and come in green, tan, and black and white mixtures. An exceedingly attractive value.



Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

What February Brings

ONE OF THE pleasantest things about February is the money you can save by taking advantage of the February Sales.

The Shoe Sale, for instance—considering the number of Shoes the family wears during a season, you realize that the savings on all pairs bought during our Sale amount to a goodly sum.

Then there are the Home Furnishing Sales. Whether you are planning to put little or much into your home this Spring, you will appreciate the big economies made possible on whatever you are buying.

The Sales of Undergarments and House Dresses on the Fifth Floor are of equal interest as are those on the Juvenile Floor, the Fourth, and in other Sections of the Store.

Special Prices on Custom Apparel

ORDERS will be executed during the month of February for prices less than usual. This offers an unusual opportunity for savings on your Spring wardrobe.

Many Models Are Substantially Reduced

Even our recently imported Paris models have been included in this group of reduced Gowns, Suits and Wraps.

Special Selling of Stationery

BOXED STATIONERY may be bought at extremely low prices because of a large purchase we made recently. The leading smart novelties included in white, blue, pink and gray Papers and Cards with decorative or tissue lined Envelopes, plate-marked sheets and French or plain borders.

50c, 65c, 75c, 85c \$1, \$1.25.

First Floor, North, Wabash.

Arrow Pins for Smart Chapeaux

BECAUSE of their directness, perhaps because of their daintiness—essential to the shape and general line—these Pins add no uncertain cachet to a trim hat.

They are of silverite, a bright-finished metal, and set with white stones. Each has a safety-catch head. \$2.50 and \$3.

First Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Unusual Reductions on French Kid Gloves

SUCH a Selling is most opportune as it offers our well known Alexandre made Gloves in various lengths, suitable for new Spring tailleur or Frock. Prices show notable reductions indeed, and yet qualities and workmanship are much improved. All the newest and most desirable colors for Spring.

Short Gloves, \$1.95 to \$3.50. Mousquetaire, \$3.50 to \$8.50.

First Floor, North, State.

Peasant Designs Influence Flouncings

SO pronounced is the peasant effect in trimming that the new Flouncings have been influenced, producing some of the most fascinating new things of the season. They are of Georgette crepe, black, white, or colored, with the designs cross-stitched in vivid colors, or others simulating the original peasant tones—an altogether unique medium of dress trimming. Designs are in banded Flouncings or all-over patterns.

Flouncings, yard wide, \$8.50; all-overs, \$9.90 and \$10.90 a yard.

Flouncings, Second Floor, South, State.

You'll Want Favors for Your Washington Birthday Party

APPROPRIATE favors for any kind of party you may give on or near Washington's Birthday will be found in large assortments in our Favor Section.

Mentioned below are a few from the wide selections.

Runners with eagle and Flag, 10 feet long by 20 inches wide, each, 25c.

Napkins with cherry, package of 18, 15c.

Hornier pies containing 12 favors in red, white and blue, with hatchet and cherry decorations, each \$4.50.

Block of wood with hatchet and cherry decoration, to be used as place cards, box of six, 15c.

Fourth Floor, North, Wabash.



Beaded Crepe Frocks

Unusual at \$57.50

AFTERNOON Frocks fulfill their destiny when they display as much charm and grace as these of soft crepe Georgette and Canton. They are slender and very appealing in their simplicity of design. And they are exceedingly low priced.

The sleeves of the Canton crepe Frock sketched at the left are enchantingly different. The other Frock shows its ingenuity in the effective beading on panels of skirt and blouse.

Women's Frocks, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

"Field" Bath Soaps. Special

35c a Cake, 6 Cakes for \$2

THIS unusually low price will gratify many who are familiar with these delicately perfumed, refreshing Bath Soaps of fine quality. The Soaps included are:

Blue Rose; Field Bouquet; also Americ Verbena, Lettuce, and Almond.

First Floor, North, State.

As If Grown in Lovely Gardens Flower Hats, \$20 to \$25

THE flower-trimmed Turban is much in vogue now, for it lends a fresh, colorful note to the Winter or Spring costume. The flowers are very charmingly used on faulle silk or straw foundations. There is a variety of shapes with foliage interspersed with flowers or fruit. Very attractively priced.

American Hats, Fifth Floor, North, State.



Sixth Floor, Middle, State.

Bright as Spring Flowers

are New Colored Linen Blouses

AS positively as the color note has crept into the newest apparel, just so with Blouses, shown now in gay and flower-like colors to freshen your suit, or match your new tweed.

These Blouses Priced \$7.75

Fine handkerchief linen is their material in gold, orchid, French blue, and rose. Their bits of trimming are fascinating; embroidery, fagoting, tucking, crochet inserts.

"Bon Voyage"

—is assured the traveler who envelops herself in the snug folds of one of these Capes made of imported, hand-woven, purest fleece wool Rugs. There are smart plaids or plain colors, double-faced. The scarf collars give the finishing touch of comfort and becomingness.

These Are Excellent Values at \$40

Smart Tweed Topcoats, Silk Lined to Waist, in Attractive Spring Colors, \$45.

Women's Wraps and Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State.

Special Selling of Trunks

Wardrobe Trunk, \$42.50

THIS is a full-sized Trunk with a large dome top and all the most up-to-date equipment. It comes with blue, rose, tan or green linings, and is well constructed with an eye to durability and to the smartness of its appearance.

Dress Trunks, \$13, \$14 and \$15

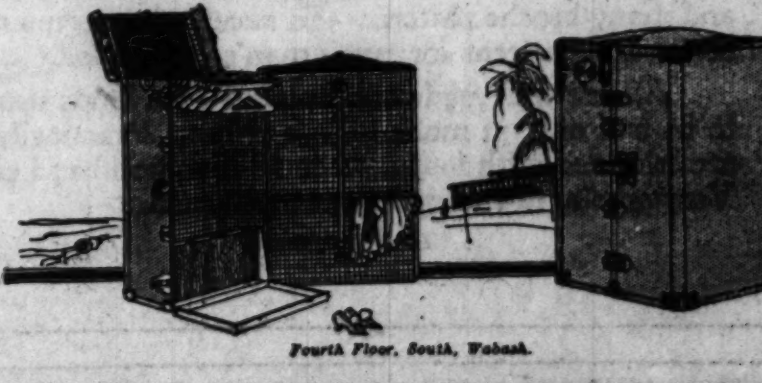
VERY neat looking, serviceable Dress Trunks have deep top tray and one dress tray below. All the edges are round. 32-in. size, \$13; 36-in., \$14; 40-in., \$15.

Wardrobe Trunk, \$27.50

A REGULATION size Trunk, this represents a splendid value. Not quite so impressive in appearance as the more expensive models, it is as well built and fitted with inverted hat box, shoe bag, locking device on drawers, etc.

Steamer Trunks, \$11, \$12, \$13

THESE Steamer Trunks match the Dress Trunks, also have round edges, and are made of 3-ply basswood fibre covered. 32-in. size, \$11; 36-in., \$12; 40-in., \$13.



Fourth Floor, South, Wabash.

CLINNIN REBUKED FOR 'DEFIANCE' OF FEDERAL COURT

Letter on Co-op Inquiry Is
Held Breach of Duty.

Because he wrote a letter to a stockholder in the Cooperative Society of America, informing him of the affairs of the company, Judge Evans yesterday held that the letter was a breach of duty. The letter, which was written by Col. John V. Clinnin, first assistant United States district attorney, was held to be a breach of duty because it was written to a stockholder of the Cooperative Society of America, a company which is under investigation by the federal government. Judge Evans, in his decision, said that the letter was written to a stockholder of the Cooperative Society of America, a company which is under investigation by the federal government. He said that the letter was written to a stockholder of the Cooperative Society of America, a company which is under investigation by the federal government.

Col. Clinnin signed an article which appeared in the paper and said there was no investigation. Judge Evans said, "Where does the district attorney's office get the authority to say whether or not there is such a thing going on? Is it the common custom to tell people they are being investigated by the government?" "It is an unauthorized and inaccurate statement. The man who got the letter probably thought it came from District Attorney Clynne himself," Col. Clinnin, in reply, said he had been appointed to investigate the affairs of the company by Judge Landis. He was to work with postal inspectors and see if there had been any violations of the postal laws. "I received many letters from people interested when they learned through the press that I was handling the case," he said. "A letter from Mr. T. W. Treloar, 920 Crescent place, asked what I was doing. At that time there was absolutely nothing being done by me. It was all in the hands of the postal inspectors. When they turned the evidence over to me I intended to go before the grand jury with it."

LANDIS CITIZEN BODY REJECTS BUILDING PEACE

Yesterday was the appointed day for the dawn of peace in the Chicago building trades. But the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award rejected the olive branch so far as ten unions that have led the fight against the award are concerned. And the war is still on.

Asserting that these unions have no agreed to abide by the Landis scale only as a subterfuge they T. E. DONNELLEY, hope will result (Copyright: Matene.) chairman of the citizens' committee executive board, said the committee will not recognize them. This announcement was made by Mr. Donnelley at a meeting in the Morrison hotel of more than 350 contractors belonging to the Associated Builders and the Building Construction Employers' association. The insurgent unions are, he said, the carpenters, plumbers, holsters, engineers, cement finishers, lathers, fixture hangers, sheet metal workers, composition roofers, slate and tile roofers, and laborers. Nonunion men now employed will be retained. It was announced at the meeting. Union men who sign a pledge to abide by the Landis award and not to strike will be given work if they apply at 32 South Canal street. The contractors in attendance adopted a resolution indorsing the committee's policy.

DRIVE ON GUNS; BANDITS STILL ROAM STREETS

(Continued from first page.)

kitchen door in response to a knock. She faced a gun. A moment later she was bound and gagged and \$45 of her savings had disappeared. Mrs. Stella Moles, in charge of a delicatessen store at 4946 West Division street, was terrorized by three bandits who carried guns of a large caliber and who forced her to give up \$79. A moment later her husband, Frank, was robbed of \$100. Slab One Victim. Burglars knocked the knob off the safe of Oppenheimer & Davis, owners of a soft drink parlor at 559 South State street. They got \$600. James Dwyer, 1316 West Van Buren street, was found unconscious from the loss of blood at Loomis and Adams street. He later told the police he had been stabbed by a holdup man. Michael Mahoney, 59 years old, 3149 West Polk street, resisted two bandits with guns. They knocked him senseless with the butts of their revolvers. He's in the county hospital with a possible skull fracture. George Glass, 56 years old, met three men in front of 1430 Cherry street. One of them introduced himself by beating Glass over the head with a gun. He's at the county hospital with a possible skull fracture. Morris Zullin, owner of a coal office

at 2141 South Spaulding avenue, was robbed of \$40 and a check for \$17 last night by two armed bandits. Elwood Bunn, 5813 West Monroe street, an employee of the International Harvester company, yielded his silver and a \$200 diamond ring to two thugs in front of his home. Two yeggs took an automobile, a \$75 diamond ring, a \$50 watch, and \$300 in cash from Martin Surville, owner of a saloon at 6951 South Western avenue. Louis Oppenheim, 2432 South Lincoln street, was robbed of \$18 by a bandit riding in a taxicab. That is but part of the day's crime list.

CAPTURE OLD CRIMINALS

Now here are a few instances which make the life of a detective in Chicago somewhat unpleasant: Patrick ("Paddy") Driscoll and Daniel ("Danny") Corcoran, both well known criminals, were recently arrested in a flat at 6842 Prairie avenue as the heads of a gang of robbers. Subsequent confessions entangled them in more than a score of crimes. They were released on bail. Yesterday they were found at 222 street and Ashland avenue by Sergts. Hayes and Dettman of the detective

bureau with a stolen automobile in their possession. Both carried guns. They're under arrest again. "But I'll bet they won't stay long," Chief Hughes commented. "They'll be out in a week and be at it again and some poor harmless citizen will either get a bullet in him or be robbed blind. What can we do against a system like this?" A noted criminal now under sentence in Joliet for bank robbery and suspected by the police of a dozen other serious crimes, was yesterday brought back from the state prison to face trial on another indictment charging bank robbery. Judge Is Complacent. Police officers and bank officials were in the courtroom ready to prosecute. The judge is reported to have said: "I don't believe in jumping on a man when he's down because some chucklehead wants to." And the judge refused to hear the case. Names can be procured at the detective bureau. Police tried for some time to arrest and convict Carl Crawford, alias Carl Kramer, a notorious safeblower, on charges of killing a watchman in Chicago. They didn't do it here; but in Van Buren county, Michigan, yesterday a jury brought in a verdict in six minutes which resulted in a thirty years' sentence for Crawford. "It's easy to get guns in Chicago."

HERE'S FUTURE CHICAGO SEEN BY PLAN BOARD

Chicago—a city with a "loop" bounded by Roosevelt road, Michigan and Chicago avenues, and Canal street; with airplanes, for passengers and freight, "taking off" from the roofs of railroad stations; with subways; with civic buildings at Halsted and Congress streets; with a double decked South Water street. F. A. Cushing-Smith of the extension department of the Art Institute painted the Chicago of the future, after the dreams of the Chicago plan commission have been realized, at the first of a series of lectures at Fullerton hall yesterday afternoon. He suggested that the city's subway problem might be solved after the Boston idea, with the elevated road running underground in the business districts. He lamented the glaring advertising posters on Michigan avenue.

SEEK KIN OF RUSS REFUGEE. The Chicago Council of Jewish Women seeks to find the sisters of Abram Haimovitch Cushman, a refugee of Eastern Europe. Haimovitch, who is in dire distress in Constantinople. The sisters came to Chicago in 1905 and are Anna Haimovitch and Sofia Haimovitch, both married.

Shall the Citizens' Committee Surrender?

The public press has reported that those unions which heretofore have refused to abide by the Landis Award have now decided to do so; that the long-drawn-out building strike is "settled."

The Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award was organized to aid in cleaning up the building situation in Chicago and to establish it on a permanent peace basis.

It has been common rumor for years that the building industry was rotten to the core with graft, waste and conspiracy, which was levying a tribute in the form of high building costs and high rents upon every inhabitant of Chicago. The recent investigation of the Dailey Commission and the grand jury produced positive evidence of these conditions.

After a strike of several weeks this spring, the Building Trades Council agreed to leave to Judge Landis, as arbiter, the formulation of rules that would clean up the graft, waste, and conspiracy, and the fixing of fair wages that would stimulate building. The carpenters refused to enter the arbitration and are, therefore, not contract breakers. They, however, have refused to accept Judge Landis' recommendations and are determined to maintain rules and wages contrary to the spirit of the arbitration and which, if maintained, would be a disturbing influence. The plumbers, fixture hangers, sheet metal workers, tile roofers, composition roofers and lathers refused to work at the wages fixed by the arbitration. The Citizens' Committee spent weeks in laboring with these unions through the respective contracting organizations, trying to persuade them to accept the award, with the clear statement that refusal to do so would put them permanently on the open shop basis. The laborers, hoisting engineers and cement finishers went out on sympathetic strike and have also been placed on the open shop basis.

Now that these unions, with the exception of the carpenters, have signified their willingness to accept the award, why should they not be reinstated with the twenty-two other unions that are in good standing? Because the Committee believes that if again given absolute control of their trades, it will only be a matter of opportune time when they will again break their contract and throw the building industry into chaos.

The Committee knows of no other way to guarantee to the public that these trades will stay clean henceforth, except by establishing them firmly upon the open shop basis and making their officers powerless to graft or call strikes, and the Citizens' Committee again announces its fixed policy that it will have no negotiations with representatives of these unions, nor can they fix the terms of settlement.

The only terms upon which a settlement can be effected in these ten trades is that fixed by the Citizens' Committee and the Contractors' Associations in the beginning; namely, that the men apply for work individually and agree to work peacefully on the open shop basis.

The Committee and the Contractors' Associations have no faith in these unions. They have, however, faith in the union workmen in these trades, who, it is believed, have been misled, brow beaten, and threatened into the support of their officers. Any individual workman of these ten unions who applies for work at the joint employment offices of the two contractors' associations and who will agree that he will work at the Landis scale, will work peacefully with open shop workmen, and will not strike, will be given employment in his turn after preference has been given to those workmen now employed. He may retain his union membership if he so desires. His wages will not be cut and he is guaranteed against any possible unfair treatment on the part of his employers by the right to appeal to an impartial board established to see that unfair conditions do not creep into the industry.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS OF CHICAGO
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION
CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO ENFORCE THE LANDIS AWARD

Genuine



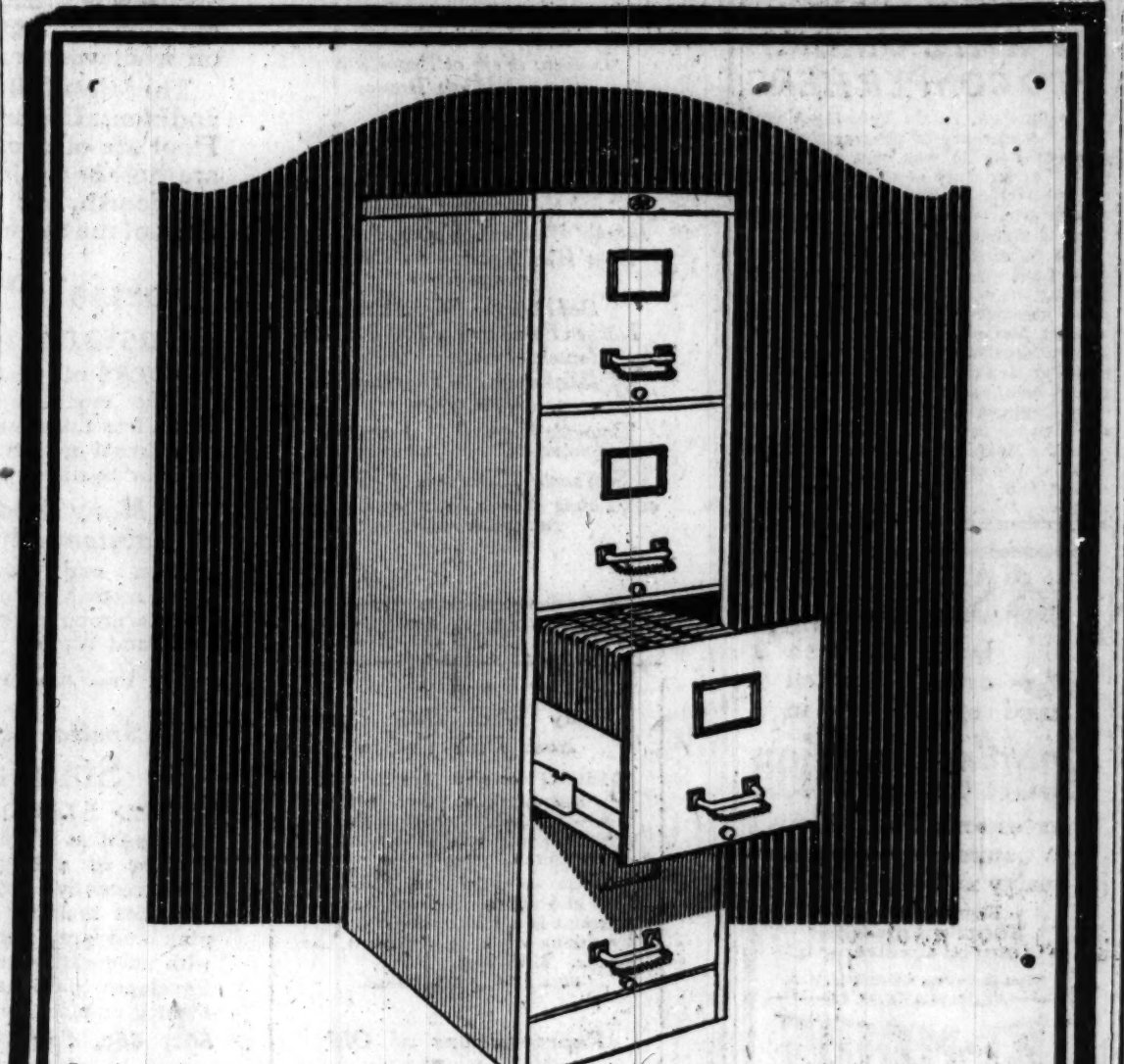
ASPIRIN

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
"Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
*Bayer is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturer, of Monroeville, Pa., U.S.A.



The biggest letter file value in America

THIS Art Metal four-drawer steel filing cabinet has caused American business men to change their ideas of values in letter files—steel or wood.

Until you have seen this file, examined it carefully—noted the sturdy construction, the smooth operation of the drawers, the large filing capacity, the handsome appearance—you will not believe such value possible.

Steel protection and durability at the price of wood.

Phone or call today for interesting prices

One of 300 styles

Art Metal

World's largest makers of steel office equipment

434 S. Wabash Ave., third floor, Phone Harrison 7086

HOME OFFICE AND FACTORIES, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Men's Suits

Radically Reduced

\$28

Those men who select suits from these stocks now may count themselves particularly fortunate. For all these suits were far higher priced and are now so radically reduced only because size assortments are incomplete.

The quantity is limited—the advantages of early selection can hardly be over-emphasized. The savings are very remarkable at \$28.

Men's Pajamas

Special, \$1.95

Of cotton cheviots and Jerseys, woven madras, and many broche patterns—an excellent assortment of colors and patterns for every man's preference.

All are well made and finished—the kinds usually to be had only at much higher prices. Practically all are trimmed with loops, 15 to 18-inch neckband sizes. Very special in this selling at \$1.95 each.

First Floor, South.

Where Health and Pleasure Abound

Hot Springs

ARKANSAS

Chicago & Alton

and
MISSOURI PACIFIC

RAILROADS

The First, the Best and the Shortest Route

Through Sleeping Car Service Daily

Luxurious trains—every device for safety and comfort. Unequaled Dining Car and Club Car Service. Meals a la Carte or Table d'Hôte at moderate prices. Courteous attendants—kindly treatment.

Leave Chicago 12:15 Noon Today
Arrive Hot Springs 9:55 Tomorrow Morning

The only train with through sleeping cars arriving in Hot Springs in the morning, saving a full day for pleasure and recreation.

CITY TICKET OFFICE
179 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Wabash 6999

UNION PASSENGER STATION
Canal, Madison and Adams Sts.
Phone Franklin 9790

CELEBRATED

BUFFALO WATER

MINERAL SPRINGS

NATURE'S MEDICINE

FOR INTESTINAL DISORDERS

Nothing could be stronger than the following endorsement from the pen of Dr. WILLIAM H. DOUGHTY, of Augusta, Ga., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Medical College of Georgia: "I prescribe the Buffalo Mineral Springs Water with the utmost confidence in all forms of Indigestion due to hyperacidity; Dyspepsia of Uterine and Renal origin."

Buffalo Mineral Springs Water is helpful in the treatment of Albuminuria, Bladder and Kidney Stones, Bladder Inflammation, Enlarged Prostate, Rheumatism, Gravel, Gout, Neuritis, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Acidosis, Dyspepsia and Nausea from any cause. It is an active antacid Diuretic.

Physicians and other interested persons are invited to write to the Springs for "Fifty Years of Medical Opinions," a little book about Buffalo Mineral Springs Water written by many prominent physicians in all parts of the country. At all Druggists.

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS VIRGINIA

REDS PLOT TO SEIZE GERMANY; STRIKE GROWING

BULLETIN.
BERLIN, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Representatives of the railway union, it is unofficially stated, have accepted the government's offer to adjudicate wages, and the leading labor organization will issue an appeal to the strikers to resume work.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.)
(Copyright, 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)
BERLIN, Feb. 6.—As the national railroad strike becomes worse and Berlin's water, gas, electric, and street car strikes have completely tied up the capital, the bolshevik leaders are attempting today to turn the strike into a revolution. The storming of the Hanau railroad station and disorders in Saxony, especially in Halle and Dresden, were the first violent manifestations.
A secret meeting of the Berlin workers' council for the purpose of declaring a general strike was held tonight. I have learned from the government department of security, the highest police organization, that should the workers' council declare a general strike the communists will attempt to seize the Berlin government.
The communist leaders hope to turn the Berlin government into a soviet. They also are planning soviets in Leipzig, Dresden, Halle, and other red centers.
Chancellor Wirth was forced to hold his conference by candle light tonight, while the foreign office used candles and kerosene lamps.

BURLESON TRIED TO SWING GERMAN VOTES TO WILSON

Viereck Testifies to Visit in 1916.

New York, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Former Postmaster General Albert S. Burleson and United States Senator Stone, then chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, pleaded with him for the support of the German-Americans in the campaign of Woodrow Wilson in 1916, George Sylvester Viereck, former editor of Fatherland, said today.
Testifying at the hearings in connection with the \$500,000 libel suit of Mayor William Hale Thompson against THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Viereck disclosed that both Republican and Democratic party leaders had consulted him during that presidential campaign.
The Republicans were successful in enlisting his aid in behalf of Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee. Viereck named Count von Bernstorff, then German ambassador, as among the many who sought to swing him for Wilson.

Stone an Earnest Pleader.
Mr. Viereck told Commissioner Thomas W. Henry, appointed by the Illinois court to take testimony of New York witnesses, that Burleson had assured him President Wilson was "purely and absolutely neutral."
Mr. Burleson expressed his interest in Americans of German descent, adding that the administration was by no means anti-German, Viereck said.
"Stone," he said, "whom I greatly respected, harangued us for an entire night almost, speaking to me and a group of Americans of German descent, pointing out to us that the election of Mr. Hughes would mean war and the election of Mr. Wilson would mean peace; that he had kept us out of war and would continue to do so; that

if we attacked the administration too fiercely we might succeed not merely in defeating Woodrow Wilson, but also himself—Senator Stone—as in that case Senator Lodge would succeed him as chairman of the committee on foreign relations. He said Senator Lodge belonged in the British house of lords.
Said Germans Shouldn't Fight.
"He asked, if we were to go to war with Germany, what we would do—meaning Americans of German descent. 'We would fight,' I replied. He seemed to be very astonished and said: 'No, you would not and you should not. Nobody would expect you to fight your own kinmen.' I replied, 'No, senator, you are mistaken; we would do it.'"
Mr. Viereck told of a proposition which he said had been made to him by the Democratic campaign committee to buy up a million copies of Fatherland in the event that he would print an article attacking Mr. Hughes. Mr. Viereck said he did not agree to the plan, because Mr. Hughes had made satisfactory replies to certain questions to be incorporated in the article.
Throughout his testimony Viereck mentioned the names of men prominent in public affairs before and since

LEGION NOTES

The First Division Auxiliary No. 1, A. E. F., will give a bunco party and entertainment for the men at Jackson Park hospital tonight. They have also planned a valentine party for the men at the Marine hospital on Thursday of this week.
Judge Davis will address the men of Verdun post at their meeting Thursday night at their clubrooms, 24 East Chicago avenue.

the war, among them President Harding. He said that in February, 1921, he had had a conference with the then President Elect Harding. On redirect examination, Charles F. Rathbun of counsel for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE sought to ascertain what had been discussed at this conference, but the witness refused to answer.
During the course of questioning regarding war atrocities and the trial of war criminals, Viereck expressed his belief that former President Wilson "had plotted the war from the very beginning and should also be tried for that."

They're Vivacious!
They are a good smoke
—not dried out, you know
rolled right—not too tight
not too loose—they're lively
—vivacious
In-COM-pa-rably fine!

Blended in the Good Old English Way

ENGLISH OVALS
Cigarettes

20 for 25¢

Dilaxin

Get This Liver and Bowel Tonic If You Suffer From Constipation

When you are run down physically you take a tonic for a month or two and get back your health. When you suffer from chronic constipation your liver and bowels are run down. Dilaxin is the tonic treatment which brings them back to health. The sick headaches, biliousness, bad breath and neuralgia will disappear, for the liver and bowels will be healthy.

Do not confuse Dilaxin with ordinary cheap pills which only physic you. Dilaxin gives permanent relief and the full month's treatment of 40 tablets is only 50c.

If your druggist cannot supply you, we'll be glad to send your supply direct from the Marmola Company, 57 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich.

Dilaxin for Natural Action

This Is The Loss To You



1 1/4 POUND

1/4 Actual Size

Don't Be Deceived By Size

Many housewives are now buying baking powder under false impressions—they think they are getting 16 oz. or a full pound when they are really only getting 12 oz.—3/4 of a pound.

In order to keep the price down to compete with other brands, some manufacturers have reduced the contents of their large cans. If you don't look at the label—don't know exactly what you are getting when you buy these brands, you are apt to be 4 oz. or 1/4 of a pound short.

To get 16 oz.—a full pound, when you want it, buy Calumet. It costs less—you use less. It is made in the world's largest Baking Powder factories.

Keep Calumet in mind—it is the money saving kind.

Don't Experiment with your Baby's Food

Borden's Eagle Brand Milk is the standard infant food. It has been used for generations. Countless mothers have found that it builds strong, robust, healthy children. Physicians recommend it in stubborn feeding cases. For Eagle Brand is easily digested and supplies complete nourishment.


Eagle Brand is not a "prepared" food at all. It is milk—pure country milk combined with pure sugar. It can be purchased wherever you are.

THE BORDEN COMPANY
Borden Building
New York
Makers also of Borden's Reheated Milk, Borden's Charlotte Malted Milk and Borden's Condensed Milk.



Borden's

EAGLE BRAND



BRAIN FOOD

It's a matter of record in Chicago's banking history that in a time of stress and strain the brain worker needs to watch how he eats.

The man or woman who must think clearly must eat simply. Brain fag comes from eating heavy foods.

The best place to eat for the brain worker is the restaurant where pure, clean, satisfying, wholesome food is served. Notice the number of Thompson's restaurants supported by Chicago's banking district. Significant, isn't it?

Remember, there are nearly fifty Thompson Pure Food Restaurants in the Loop alone.

Look for this PURE FOOD SIGN—

Thompson's

The John R. Thompson Co. owns and operates over 100 Pure Food Restaurants and 51 Green Front Grocery Stores in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Atlanta, Aurora, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bloomington, Buffalo, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Danville, Decatur, Detroit, East St. Louis, Erie, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Mobile, Newark, New Orleans, Norfolk, Peoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Quincy, Saginaw, Springfield and Terre Haute

CROWE ORDERS INQUIRY IN STATE CIVIL SERVICE

Abuses Charged to Small Administration.

Investigation of the administration of state civil service was started by State's Attorney Crowe yesterday following filing of charges with him by Attorney Joseph A. Ricker, 179 West Washington street.

The prosecutor would not reveal the exact nature of the charges. He stated merely that they center in the office of the state factory inspector in the department of labor; that they involve the alleged removal of persons from civil service without trial, and appointments without the consideration of eligible lists.

"I have turned the investigation over to my first assistant, Edgar A. Jones," said Mr. Crowe. "If the charges are substantiated we will act upon them."

Charges Eligible List Ignored.
Assistant State's Attorney Jones said he has not yet had an opportunity to make a complete investigation.

"If the facts are as warranted," he said, "I will turn the evidence over to the grand jury. I am going into the matter thoroughly."

Attorney Ricker was not so reticent. He declared the state factory inspector's office, which is charged with the enforcement of the state labor laws, has been used as a "political football" since the passage of the civil service act.

"Approximately fifteen appointments have been made in the factory inspector's office since the advent of the present administration," he told the state's attorney. "Only one of these, a stenographer, was certified from an eligible list."

Lists Apparently Lost.
"Civil service employs are wondering what has become of the eligible lists. The state civil service apparently doesn't know they exist—or it doesn't care. When the administration changed there were forty names on an eligible list for deputy factory inspector. What has become of that list?"

Fred Deterding, 6336 South Wood street, the lawyer charged to the prosecutor, is the man who has been discharged and for ninety days refused trial before the commission.

"This man was certified as deputy state factory inspector in December, 1912," Mr. Ricker said. "From then until Nov. 1, 1921, he served continuously, with the exception of about a year, through the Deneen, Dunne, and Lowden administrations. He was rated as one of the most efficient men in the service."

Resignation Is Demanded.

"On Oct. 21, 1921, he was called into the office, told that he was discharged, and asked to sign a resignation of his own free will." About three weeks later he was handed a letter stating he was discharged for "inefficiency."

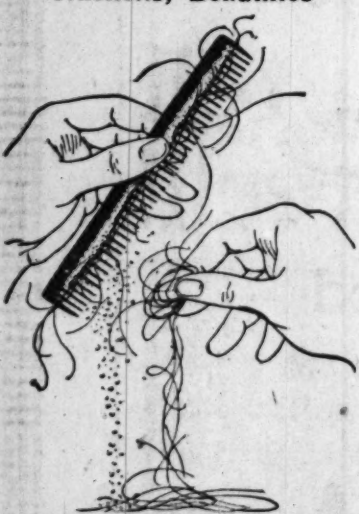
"He demanded a trial. He has been demanding a trial ever since," Deterding is out of a job after nine years of faithful, efficient service to the state. He is a married man with two children."

600,000 in Printing Trades Object to Postage Boost

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 6.—George L. Berry of Rogersville, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, has sent a telegram to President Harding protesting "in behalf of the 600,000 printing trades workers and associated organizations, and acting under their direction" against the suggestion of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for a further increase in second class postage.

DANDERINE

**Stops Hair Coming Out;
Thickens, Beautifies**



35 cents buys a bottle of Danderine at any drug store. After one application of this delightful tonic you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

**Sterling Products, Inc.,
Wheeling, W. Va.**

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mother, don't let colds get under way at the first cough or sniffle rub Musterole in the throat and chest. Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way, without the blister.

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies, it may prevent pneumonia in your home. 35c and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington contest for \$11,650 in prizes being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Courage Was High.

Courage, especially when coupled with wisdom, humility, and a desire to serve others, is a trait greatly admired by mankind. No character in our history stands out more forcibly as an example of this characteristic than George Washington.

In boyhood days, when he mounted and rode the unbroken colt and climbed the precipitous sides of the Natural bridge in Virginia, he gave evidence of this fearlessness.

A journey of 250 miles of wilderness, with all the privations which it meant, did not discourage this youth when requested to deliver an important message to the French commandant at Leboeuf.

His career in the French and Indian war under Gen. Braddock showed that he was a cool leader and did not know the meaning of fear.

When the British colonial policy became unbearable congress wisely chose Washington as commander-in-chief of the American army. His modest speech in accepting the office shows that he was truly a great man.

His surprise of the Hessians at Trenton, the terrible sufferings of the winter at Valley Forge, the receiving of Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown, and his refusal of a crown, all prove his wisdom, patience, courage, and his valuable services to his country.

No wonder we honor Washington's memory, and it will be honored for all time by every red blooded American. The name fills us with patriotism, and makes us resolve to stand forever by the Stars and Stripes, which represent the principles of this great American.

JOHN MACAULIFFE,
Age 14, 101 Case street, Nagsawee, Mich.
Teacher, Miss Lena Smedman.

Name Is Immortal.

Think of a man who embodies all the principles for which a man stands. Good character, truthfulness, straightforwardness of purpose, honor, and charity. Your mind will picture our hero of Valley Forge—George Washington. The deeds of Washington will stand out all the time, and his name is immortal. Washington is one of the greatest statesmen the world has ever known and I, as an American, am more than glad to know he, too, was an American citizen.

ALICE WENDEROTH,
Age 15, sophomore, Miner High school,
Teacher, Miss Drinkwater.

4 MORE JURORS SELECTED FOR O'DONNELL TRIAL

Four more jurors were accepted yesterday in the case of Simon O'Donnell, former president of the Chicago Building Trades council, and three other labor officials, on trial before Judge John R. Caverly in the Criminal court charged with conspiracy. There are now eight men in the box, the result of three weeks of examination.

The jurors sworn yesterday are Sidney J. Marble, 2854 Fifth avenue, painting and decorating contractor; John B. Collins, 8228 Loomis street, formerly a clerk; Theodore Helfmann, 2018 Pensacola avenue, collector for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad; and William Flehl, 1319 Waveland avenue, retired saloonkeeper.

OBSCENE BOOKS MENACE SCHOOLS, YARROW ASSERTS

The circulation of impure literature among high school pupils, both girls and boys, was declared to be demoralizing as well as on the increase by the Rev. Philip Yarrow, field secretary of the Illinois Vigilance association, who spoke yesterday at the meeting of the Methodist ministers in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Clark and Washington streets.

"There has been a great increase in the amount of this vile literature since the war," said Mr. Yarrow. "Some of it comes from Paris and is in the French language. Suggestive photographs, some of them outrageously obscene, accompany the printed page. Paris is not alone responsible, however. One of the magazines printed in this country was suppressed by the Chicago chief of police at our request and the entire edition confiscated. We have at least ten publications in our possession which are extremely demoralizing in their suggestions of sex. Some of the vilest pictures teach sex perversion in its grossest form."

The Rev. Mr. Yarrow had something to say also in his printed report of the work of the Vigilance association which was issued yesterday. In this he blames adults more than he does the young people. Jazz music in the dance halls and overemphasized sex plays in the obscene musical suggestions of the

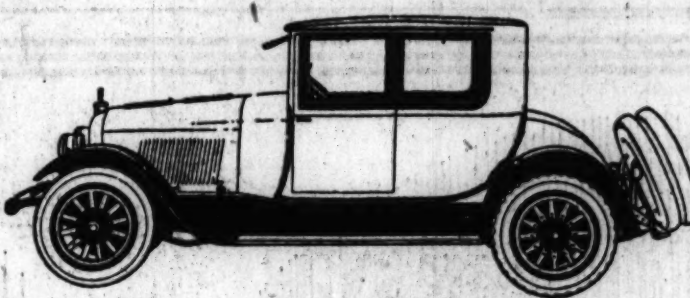
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BONUS? SURE, BUT GET THE MONEY FOR IT—HARDING

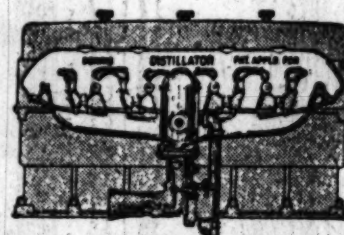
Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—President Harding informed a group of Republican leaders of the senate and house today that the soldiers' bonus bill must include a provision for the raising of necessary revenue and must not impose too heavy a burden on the public.

The President indicated his intention to offer no objections to bonus legislation provided a revenue provision is coupled with the compensation features. He did not attempt to dictate the manner in which the money should be raised, but said he would leave that to the members of the two committees.

It was decided that the Republican members of the senate finance committee and the ways and means committee will endeavor to reach an agreement as to the manner in which the bonus funds should be raised.



The Car of Distinction



The Dorris Distillator has revolutionized the vaporization of present day low grade gasoline. It is standard equipment on all 6-80 models.

The Dorris has led in automobile engineering since 1906

In appearance The Dorris is so far above the ordinary that a casual glance almost invariably impels a closer inspection. Yet there is not an eccentric line in the entire design—just pure grace and beauty.

Performance is as distinguishing a feature as its handsome appearance. The Dorris perfected valve-in-head motor has a long established reputation for staunch dependability, with power and speed that more than satisfy.

The ability of this wonderful car to hold the road at high speeds, and its remarkable riding qualities, never fail to amaze.

The Dorris

"Built Up to a Standard, Not Down to a Price."

Dorris Chicago Co., 2239 S. Michigan

Chicago Auto Sales Co.,
11232 Michigan Ave.

Christopher Motor Car Co.,
5045 Broadway.

Dexter Garage Co.,
1240 E. 47th St.

Northwest Motor Sales Co.,
2554 Milwaukee Ave.

Doing business at a profit and operating at capacity

IF you could run your business at its full capacity, and sell your goods at a profit, would you care how much your printing cost?

The cost of printing a catalog or any other kind of sales message depends on the extent to which it helps you sell goods. The printing that fails to help your business is dear at a penny. The printing to which many orders for your goods can be traced is never an expense.

Ask yourself this question: "What difference does it make how much my printed messages cost, if they enable me to do business at a profit and operate at capacity?"

The answer will give you a light on the subject of direct-by-mail advertising and will put you in the right frame of mind to talk business with a good printer.

Good printers know that better paper means better printing and that better printing means better selling.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY, BOSTON

Warren's Standard Printing Papers are sold by

J. W. Butler Paper Company

221 to 229 West Monroe Street, Chicago

Telephone: Franklin 5900 (Private Exchange to all Departments)

Specimens of printed things that have helped sell goods sent on request

better
paper
better
printing

better
business

WARREN'S STANDARD PRINTING PAPERS



Free Opening Lectures at the YMCA School of COMMERCE TONIGHT, TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 7TH

You are cordially invited to attend any of the following lectures in which you are interested. Most of them will afford an excellent opportunity to secure expert vocational advice. All will be well worth hearing. They offer the man who is considering business training an example of the practical instruction of the Y M C A School of Commerce.

SPEAKER	SUBJECT	HOURLY
J. H. Christensen, Ph. B., J. D.	"Why Business Men Should Be Conversant with Business Law"	5:45 p.m.
H. L. Revo, LL. M.	"Why a Real Estate Man Should Study Real Estate Law and Conveyancing"	5:45 p.m.
F. A. Thul, B. C. S., LL. B., C. P. A.	"Constructive Accounting"	5:45 p.m.
W. F. McClure	"Advertising as a Profession"	5:45 p.m.
J. L. Franzer	"The Art Side of Printing"	5:45 p.m.
V. Frank Banta	"Cost Accounting as an Aid to Business Profits"	5:45 p.m.
W. E. Atkins, A. M., J. D.	"Business Organization and Administration"	5:45 p.m.
B. F. Bills, Ph. B., J. D.	"Essentials in Effective Speaking"	5:45 p.m.
E. C. Chamberlin, A. B.	"Salesmanship: the Fundamental of Business Relations"	5:45 p.m.
J. D. Collier, LL. B.	"The Need for Trained Traffic Managers in Business"	7:45 p.m.
J. R. Byland, B. C. S.	"Accounting as a Profession"	7:45 p.m.
M. W. Thompson, A. M.	"How the Knowledge of Modern Financial Organization and Banking Helps the Executive"	7:45 p.m.
J. Oscar McKinsey, M. A., LL. B., C. P. A.	"Corporation Finance"	7:45 p.m.
M. M. Smith, B. S.	"Why Study Life Insurance?"	7:45 p.m.
Jacob L. Crane, Jr., B. C. E.	"City Planning and Its Relation to Real Estate Men"	7:45 p.m.
Howard R. Mayberry, M. A.	"Relation of Psychology to Business"	7:45 p.m.
J. C. Dinanore, Ph. B.	"Purchasing as a Source of Business Profits in 1922"	7:45 p.m.

A limited number of partial scholarships are available to ex-service men. Call or phone Central 6789 for 64-page catalog, T-1.

Y M C A School of COMMERCE

"The School with Practical Business Courses"

19 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois

The Hours That Count

are the hours spent in preparation for larger accomplishments.

The downtown classes of the Northwestern University School of Commerce enable ambitious executives and prospective executives, in their evening hours, to qualify themselves for greater achievement.

Opportunity to specialize in:

- Advertising
- Accounting
- Business Correspondence
- Business English
- Business Law
- Business Psychology
- Business Reports
- Business Statistics
- Commercial French
- Commercial Spanish
- Corporation Finance
- Cost Accounting
- C. P. A. Quiz
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- Economics
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HOTEL CLARENDON

DIRECTOR OF OCEAN SEABREEZE PLANTATION

CLEVELAND NEW COURT FARE STILL

One More Step Long Legal

BY OSCAR

In the last state small and Mayor T. people that the C. were "robbing" the city a day—the dis- s and a 5 cent fare error was inaugurated have been "robbed" on that basis of rec- ickel fare hasn't an- One more step in and expensive proc- in fares was taken y- sixty-four cents a- Cleveland to the quest for a perma- against the 5 cent Illinois commerce O- Order Issued Forty- This order was is- giving eye and the n- clates that Mr. Cle- effect that Mr. Cle- clated city lawyers a- case before the co- cent fare. On the hearing for junction Mr. Clevela- tion, and for w- dence they desire- cates that he will- tion of the surface- did not do before t- mision, and for w- certified in a resol- the council local tr- mitted. The valuat- was the one before

Mr. Cleveland th- that \$100,000,000 is- and then adds: "A- \$12,000,000 ret- \$100,000,000 valuat- cessive."

The answer says- "The order of the- commission was pu- but the surface lin- to take an equitabl- mission's endeavor t- of the people." If Mr. Cleveland re- that the manage- inefficient and dis- that the city admin- way responsible for- credit of the comm- that has been dis- fair valuation of the- itation is not more- he may be able to- fare is not confid- that the injunctio- solved.

No Quorum cu- The council subco- provement of tran- was again unable t- quorum. Its lawyer- ton, Stephen A. P- Frank, said that in- city can construct- additional legislatio- President Eugene- Investment Bank- America appointed- the aldermen. That- posed of Albert W- of the Harris Tru- John E. Blunt, Jr- the Merchants Lo- pany, and B. C. president of the P- ings bank.

5

"Nothing to eat but food"

That's the way sometimes get tired of same old th- terday. Wi- Heinz Tom- up on the different st- appetite tak- everything- and eating

HE

TOMATO

Trade Mark

**"There's
something
about them
TIGERS!"**



**"There's
something
about them
you'll like."**

—The New York Times

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Tareyton**

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in the world
like this*

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enny. And
cides.

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MONEY BACK

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AND 10,000 OTHER CITIES

1

THE PURDUE MAN, AND PERHAPS SIX, "PRO" CARPET

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Marion, Ind., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The tale is that the same lineup as in our game of Oct. 30.

This word went over to Gas City, five miles distant, a few days before the pro eleven of that community and the local team clashed in a return game here last Thanksgiving day. On the afternoon of the battle the Gas City seniors learned they had been given a bum tip. Strange Nelson Kellogg, faces were in the Tribune Photo.) Marion lineup, and thereby hangs a tale of more college athletes dabbling in professional and of a betting coup that failed because the battle ended in a tie, 6 to 6.

Six Purdue Men Play?
The tale is that six Purdue players came to Marion's assistance for this particular game. Gas City had won the first encounter on Oct. 20, by 6 to 0. Marion wasn't satisfied, and asked for a return match. The request was granted, and after the affair was history it was whispered about that Macklin, Meeker, Birk, Carmen, Williams, and Webber, all of Purdue, had a hand in the party.

With the exception of Williams all these names were given in the Gas City Journal's account of the game the following day. The local papers used the names given out by the management.

Admit Importing Players.
Although the Purdue lads have been mentioned persistently since the big day, the promoters of the two teams will admit nothing beyond the fact that players were "imported." Today Manager Spurgeon of the Gas City aggregation said he had heard a lot of stories about "ringers" but could prove nothing. The local promoters asked the same way although one fellow did loosen up to the extent of saying:

"Well, after that Taylorville-Carlisle affair broke out and involved Illinois and Notre Dame athletes I began to wonder how long it would be before our game got into the papers." It is said that after Marion had conceived the idea of "loading up" for the City, word of the plan was mentioned to Oren Webber, a Marion boy, who is a sophomore at Purdue. He was an expert on the Boiler-maker eleven last fall. Webber showed up, the story runs, with the players mentioned above. With them was Robert Greenman, said to be an ineligible player from Wabash.

Webber Star of Game.
Webber proved the star of the battle. In the third period he inaugurated the scoring with a goal. He repeated the trick in the final quarter and for a few moments Marion victory seemed a cinch. In the closing minutes Gas City showed the ball across for a touchdown, and Webber failed to kick goal, leaving a 6 to 6 deadlock.

While there is no positive evidence against five of the Purdue men named, there is no chance for Webber to prove his alibi. He played in his home town where everybody knew him. Moreover, it is said that the season previous he was a member of the Gas City aggregation. At one time he coached basketball team in Marion.

Indiana Men Involved?
Some people around here have the impression that a couple of University of Indiana athletes also were in the Marion lineup on Turkey day. This could not be verified. A gent who asked under the name of Helvie for the City is said to be a student at La Pau.

The betting coup fell flat because the several hundred Gas City fans who invaded Marion for the game saw suspicious when a student of Marion money appeared. In the first meeting of the teams Gas City money had gone begging. Another thing that made the Gas City backers cautious was that on the morning of the battle a story went the rounds that "We will have to play Notre Dame this afternoon." A liberal estimate of this did not more than \$1,000 was bet and this did not change hands.

Will Hurt Purdue Team.
With the exception of Williams and Webber, the Purdue men named have finished their college grid careers. However, two good prospects will be lost in the other two men, granting they are found guilty of the charges. Williams played a beautiful game against Chicago last season.

Over the long distance phone tonight Nelson Kellogg, athletic director at Purdue, said he had no inkling of his athletes having been up to mischief. He probably will have the players called before the athletic board tomorrow.

NEBRASKA ACTS QUICKLY

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Capt. Clarence E. Swanson and John L. Puelick, end guard of the 1921 Cornhusker football team, are "condemned for their action" in the findings of the University of Nebraska eligibility committee's investigation of charges that they participated in a professional game of football at Sioux City, Ia.

Puelick, who graduates this spring, is declared ineligible to participate in future intercollegiate and student activities. Swanson was graduated at last year and was not present at the committee's hearing.

Puelick told the committee he did not receive remuneration for playing. The committee dismissed charges against Adolf Wenke, one of the line men of the football team, who is said to have played in a professional game. The committee said it found no evidence to support the charge that Wenke had been guilty of a violation of the Missouri Valley conference rules.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The regular weekly meeting of the Cook County Basketball league will be held tonight in room 1809 Hotel La Salle. Final arrangements will be made for the championship tournament, which will be held next month.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES

Wabash Brownies, 38; Sheridan Pk. Girls, 0. Lincoln A. C. 20; Leavenworth, 15. Leavenworth 23; Wabash, 22.

Wabash Pk. Clippers, 44; Englewood Ramblers, 20.

Wabash Pk. Clippers, 44; Englewood Ramblers, 20.

Wabash Pk. Clippers, 44; Englewood Ramblers, 20.

THE GUMPS—LET THEM WEDDING BELLS RING OUT



4,885 BILLIARDS



RAYMOND IMIG.

LOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—A new record of 4,885 straight points in straight rail billiards is claimed for Raymond Imig, an athlete at Illinois Wesleyan university here. Imig made his great run in three days of play at a local hall. Beginning in a friendly match, Imig on his first day totaled 3,006, five points more than the mark formerly generally accepted as the world record, made by Wallace Phares, Clinton, Ill., April 12, 1915.

Watchers were put on the play after Imig neared a record, and saw the balls were not touched while Imig slept.

BOWEN TOSSERS BEAT PARKER TWO GAMES

In games featured by last minute victories, Bowen High basketballers defeated Parker in a double header on the losers floor yesterday and took the lead in the south-section of the City league.

Led by Brockman, who scored twelve points, Bowen majors took a 12 to 11 points, Bowen High basketballers defeated Parker in a double header on the losers floor yesterday and took the lead in the south-section of the City league.

HEAVYWEIGHT LINEUP.
BOWEN (13) PARKER (11)
Mickalak, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brockman, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shepherd, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kuntz, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Walton, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

LIGHTWEIGHT LINEUP.
BOWEN (10) PARKER (8)
Grogan, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Burke, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hamilton, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hickory, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hickory, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

MCKINLEY, MARSHALL SPLIT.
McKinley and Marshall divided honors in a double header in the west section yesterday. McKinley heavyweights winning under wraps, 20 to 3, and the lightweights losing, 16 to 6. In each game the losing team failed to score a field goal.

CRANE WINS TWIN BILL.
Crane Tech upset Harrison in a twin bill at the losers' gym yesterday in the west section, the heavyweights coping, 15 to 11, and the lightweights, 9 to 7. Miles featured the fast Crane major attack with three field goals and one free throw. Major lineup:

CRANE (15) HARRISON (11)
Wabash, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mickalak, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Alexander, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Busch, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bromberg, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ward, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AUSTIN, 15; MEDILL, 10.
With Maxwell leading the attack, Austin heavyweights defeated Medill, 15 to 10 in a fast game on the losers' floor yesterday.

FENGER, 16; MORGAN PARK, 12.
In a game featured by sparkling defensive work, Fenger heavyweights nosed out Morgan Park, 16 to 12, in the south section at Fenger yesterday.

QUIGLEY LOSES AT JOLIET.
The De La Salle heavyweights basket team of Joliet defeated Quigley, 18 to 12, in a fast game at Joliet yesterday. Quigley led their teams with four and three goals respectively.

Cook County Basketball League to Meet Tonight
The regular weekly meeting of the Cook County Basketball league will be held tonight in room 1809 Hotel La Salle. Final arrangements will be made for the championship tournament, which will be held next month.

CHURCH A. A. TO MEET.
A meeting of the Church A. A. has been called for Thursday night at 8 o'clock at 1502 Madison building, at which time plans will be made for the coming ball season.

RESCHEDULE WOMEN'S WEST GOLF TOURNEY

In response to an urgent request from many players, particularly St. Louis golfers, the Women's Western Golf association yesterday at the monthly meeting of the board rescheduled the women's championship tournament to the week of Sept. 11-16.

The board had previously set the last week in August as the time to hold the meet, but Mound City players, through the aid of official weather bureau figures for the last five years, proved that such a date was more appropriate for a salamanders' convention than a woman's golf tournament.

The result is that the Glen Echo club will be host to the women practically a week ahead of the national tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., which has been scheduled Sept. 25-30.

No action was taken as to the allocation of the Chicago city championship nor the western junior event. The Glen View club filed an application to stage a two day tournament Aug. 1-2, while several other requests for open dates were also received.

Mrs. Hathaway Watson of Winnetka, president of the association, declared tournament to play would start much earlier this year than in any previous season, the inaugural depending entirely upon the weather.

The Cook County Municipal Golf association at its meeting reappointed A. W. Dixon of the Garfield Golf club as chairman, and Peter N. Jans of the Evanston Community Golf club, W. E. Miller, chairman of the golf committee of the Cook county board; Thomas J. Monahan, president of the Jackson Park Golf club; and A. T. Packard of the Lincoln Park Golf club as associates.

OAK PARK LIGHTS WIN SECTIONAL BASKET HONORS

The Oak Park lightweight basketball team won the championship of the western division in the Suburban league at Riverside yesterday by toppling Morton, 15 to 17, in a five minute overtime tilt to decide the sectional title.

At the close of the fourth period the score was tied at 15 all. In the overtime play Sikes and Shohl each sank a basket, and Rusk, Oak Park, scored the winning point on a free throw.

Lineup:
OAK PARK (18) MORTON (17)
G. Fletcher, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rusk, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
M. Fletcher, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
F. Sikes, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shohl, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Joie Ray Wins Mile Race; Fails to Break Record
Newark, N. J., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Joie Ray, Illinois Athletic club star, won the one mile special invitation handicap at the second annual games of the Newark Athletic club tonight. Ray was out to break the world's record but failed. His time was 4 minutes 23.4 seconds.

Lake Forest Hockey Team Beaten by Winter Club Jrs.
Showing an aggressive team attack, Lake Forest Winter Club Juniors defeated Lake Forest university, 7 to 4, in a well played hockey game at Lake Forest yesterday. Evans of the winners featured the offense with four goals.

To Present Skating Prizes at A.C.A.A. Dance Tonight
Prizes won in the annual skating Derby of the Austin Columbia A. A. held Jan. 15, will be presented tonight at the dance given by the club in the refectory at Columbus park.

BROADWAY ARMORY LEAGUE.
Here is a revised schedule for tonight in the Broadway Armory Basketball league: COURT NO. 1—Chicago Clippers vs. Grangers; Court No. 2—Chicago Tigers vs. Shore A. C. vs. Brownson K. of C.; Ball Pointe A. C. vs. Swift Playmakers; Donnelly Indians vs. Ovals.

COURT NO. 3—Valon A. C. vs. Oakwoods; Marquette A. C. vs. Casper & Cooper; Esmoor A. C. vs. Hennipin K. C.; Independence Park Blues vs. Shore Dept. Boys; Field Artillery vs. Portage Park A. C.

COURT NO. 4—Central Freight Association vs. Commerce; Direct Institute vs. Chicago; Boundary: Balzers vs. C. C. Marines; Edgewater Blues vs. Northwestern; Elvado; Alvarado vs. Shamrock (clubs).

Woods and Waters BOB BECKER

WINTER SPORTS LURE CITY FOLKS TO NORTH WOODS.
E. TAYLOR has been telling us how quite a number of Wisconsin summer resorts are remaining open during the winter and finding that it pays, too.

In a way this is surprising and then again it isn't. The pine woods are beautiful in winter and certainly a resort wouldn't find time hanging heavy on its hands, as there are all kinds of sports and stunts to keep a fellow busy when there is snow on the ground.

The snow soon packs hard, so you can travel on skis or snowshoes, and if you like the trapping game there isn't much better country than the north woods. Hunting, skating, and fishing through the ice are other sports for the winter fan and angling through the ice in some of those northern lakes means real fishing and some big pickers.

Wonder how many of us who go north in summer to take a crack at the fishing game could recognize some of our favorite spots in the woods when there are no leaves on the trees and the ground is covered with two feet of snow? The old trails take on a new appearance in winter. We are thinking of a little lake that we fished last summer (goosh, how those bass could jump), and it is hard to visualize what the guide told us happened at that lake. He said that after chasing a wolf through many miles of timber he finally killed it right near the shore of this "private" lake of mine. Somehow we can't see the picture of deep snow, trees bare of leaves, that little lake just a big white patch of snow because we have never been on that lake in winter. The contrast between bass casting time and wolf hunting time is certainly startling.

BOB McNULTY OF GOLF FAME DEAD WITH PNEUMONIA

Robert McNulty, former golf professional and also a member at La Grange, died at St. Louis Sunday of pneumonia. Bob was one of the best known and liked experts in the game. His home was in Rogers Park, and there he died, in company with Clark Evans.

During the war he enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of second lieutenant, but did not get across the water. Following his discharge he traveled for a steel company, and then became affiliated with the International Sporting Goods company, for which he was traveling at the time of his death.

Announcement of funeral, which will be held tomorrow, will be made later.

BUSY WEEK FOR FOUR MAROON BIG 10 TEAMS

Four Maroon teams will compete in various indoor sports this week-end, three of the events being scheduled at Bartlett gym and one at Purdue.

The basketball team will take on the Hawkeye quintet Saturday night. The swimmer will meet Purdue and the mat team will meet Illinois on Friday night. The track team will stage a dual meet with Purdue, also on Friday night.

Basket Team Gains Confidence.
Coach Norgren yesterday began to get his squad ready for the Iowa game. The Maroons' victory over Illinois has given them confidence for the next two games at home, the one with Iowa and one the following Saturday with Minnesota. The lineup probably will be shifted again for the Iowa game. Shimek, one of Iowa's guards, is touted as the best man on the team. Romney may be assigned to the job of holding him.

The swimmers should not have a hard time in trimming Purdue, now that Blinks has recovered from his illness and is swimming in good form.

Not So Rosy for Grapplers.
The mat team expects to have a hard tussle with Illinois. Chicago has two good men, Kieler and Sarpollis, but they will be pitted against the best men on the Illinois squad.

The track team has been doing good work. It defeated Northwestern in a dual meet on Jan. 21 and placed in every event the boys entered in the Illinois A. C. meet.

Maroon and Illini Stars in Basketball Lineups

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The Thomas Cats, with Larry Walquist of Illinois, and Don White of Purdue in the lineup, defeated the Harvard, Ill. Maroons, composed of former Chicago university players, tonight, 30 to 29.

C. C. Pell of New York Wins Canadian Racquets Title

Montreal, Can., Feb. 6.—C. C. Pell of New York is the new amateur racquet champion of Canada. In the final yesterday he defeated S. G. Mortimer, another New Yorker, 15-8, 15-4, 15-4.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

SILVER SKATES RACES.
THE TRIBUNE Silver Skates derbies Sunday were the best of the annual series, considering caliber of competition and interest of the public as evidenced by the attendance.

In the first two years of the men's senior event the winner was almost universally picked in advance. On Sunday there were eight or ten accorded a royal chance and the finish in the final was a thrilling brush.

From those familiar with ice sport, comment was favorable on the form of the leading contestants. They were not only skaters, but speed skaters with the qualities which develop champions.

While we expect the fields in the boys' events to grow larger and better with succeeding years, we anticipate for the next few races the greatest advance comparatively, in the girls' races. The incentive to development is furnished by these derbies. On Sunday, there were a number of girls competing who gave promise of becoming really great skaters with more experience. Come on, girls!

The Wake is proud of THE TRIBUNE Silver Skates derbies.

To S. S.
(Regarding his numerous warnings about the O. S. S. 881: "The Saints forbid! I should think my sex's nerves, but I can't see the W. S. 2. Get better MORE than she deserves. For it's the truth that Age of Youth have wars and will to catch the ganders. And all those foul who howl and growl were caught by just such schemes as Zander's."—Mast.)

Accustomed to Their "Tab."
Now comes Dr. D. in the Evanston hospital controversy with the statement that English sparrows, because of their nationality, are probably the only birds which bathe daily.

It all started when Dr. S. called attention to shower baths in each room of the Evanston hospital new building with the statement they ought to be about as useful as tennis courts, which prompted C. L. B. to reply that the chap who thought so no doubt was the same who saw concrete bird baths in a neighbor's yard and wondered how

C. H. Luck Is Re-elected Liberty League Head
Charles H. Luck was re-elected president of the Liberty Baseball league at its annual meeting.

Not Superstitious, But—
I have found the most superstitious person! He was skating in Lincoln park the other night and had a rabbit's foot attached to each skate—Bobbie.

Do You Remember Way Back When?
The butcher and milkman rang a bell in front of your house and you ran out with a plate or pitcher to get your meat or milk?—Jay Eff Kay.

BIG BLUE RIBBON DIAMOND MEDAL 1923 ICE DERBY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Following the success of this year's Tribune Silver Skates derbies, which attracted 35,000 skating fans to the lagoon in Garfield park last Sunday, THE TRIBUNE has decided to take a couple of steps forward by adding two derbies to the list next year.

A Blue Ribbon derby for a diamond medal, open only to winners of the boys' senior Silver Skates derbies, who remain amateur, will be among the features of next year's races. Of the previous winners in this race, Art Staff of the Northwest Skating club is the only one who has turned professional. Charley Fisher, winner of the 1919 race, died two years ago, while other victors are living and actively engaged in amateur racing.

An Intermediate Derby.
The other event to be added will be the intermediate derby, open to skaters over 16 years and under 18. The incentive of placing a skater in the senior derby when he has reached his sixteenth birthday has been realized.

Such skaters have not even competed in the novice events let alone raced with class A skaters. This derby is expected to attract a large entry, as this age group has been the most popular of all races staged by the various skating clubs this winter.

The skating fan will readily appreciate the competition which will feature the Blue Ribbon derby. It will bring together the stars of the middle west who have invaded the east and won national and international amateur championships, not to mention sectional titles.

Earlier Date Next Year.
In order to insure the staging of this race before skaters go east to compete in the championships, the Western Skating association will be requested to give THE TRIBUNE an earlier date next year.

Cheer Up.
When the current row athlete fades away and smells no more, gloom should not rise prophetic of a season that will bore. Do not let the four distress you. That Dame Fortune is in wait. For while men's still human, bless you. Every year and day were slipping. All the hours of trouble slide. Life is vain, and therefore slipping. There is always some damn thing, say you.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—
That the song we sang in school was "Let Busy Kato, Wife of Beano," instead of "Let Busy Kato, A While Forbear."—E. S.

This Wake Is Concluded.
By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Show Her This.
Cal sent in an observation which appeared with the name, "Callahan" attached. Now he cannot convince his sweetie that he made THE Wake.

Want Any Decrepit Canaries?
(From Bucyrus, O., paper)
FOR SALE—FOUR CANARIES, GOOD SINGERS, priced to sell on account of ill health.

Not Superstitious, But—
I have found the most superstitious person! He was skating in Lincoln park the other night and had a rabbit's foot attached to each skate—Bobbie.

Do You Remember Way Back When?
The butcher and milkman rang a bell in front of your house and you ran out with a plate or pitcher to get your meat or milk?—Jay Eff Kay.

BRUCEWOOD
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20c each—4 for 75c

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TWENTY for 23¢

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Follow summer down

Grand Canyon trails

on your Santa Fe way to

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Reserve your berth space in through Pullman on The California Limited or The Missionary, so you can stop at least two days at the Canyon en route to California—or, take The Navajo or The Scout.

The trails are open all the year. You will find summer at the river, 6000 feet below the rim. El Tovar Hotel and Bright Angel Cottages never close.

You will enjoy every minute of this detour. Fred Harvey meals all the way.

Write, phone or call and let me help plan your trip. Ask for "Grand Canyon Outlets" and "California Pictures Book."

J. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Art. A. T. & S. F. Ry. 179 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Wabash 4550

Santa Fe

Santa Fe

Santa Fe

Santa Fe

ly apologetically walked up to James and said, "That's all right, James. We're still 'pvals' [pals], aren't we?"

M. W. S.

Mildred had lived all her 5 eventful years in the city, and so on her

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1

MARKET IN BONDS

STRONG DESPITE BIG NEW ISSUES

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGE

	High	Low	Close	Net
25 railroad	85.54	85.41	85.55	+28
50 industrial	85.54	85.41	85.55	+28
50 stocks	71.57	70.27	70.91	+36

The New York Times.

New York, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—The two points of interest in financial markets as the week began were the activity and strength shown by outstanding investment bonds in the face of the pending subscriptions to large new loans and the firmness of European exchange.

The sterling market, which had risen nearly 50 cents last week and 100 cents since the lowest, was naturally confronted today with heavy profit taking sales coming from speculators and probably also from merchants who were anticipating payments on foreign markets for merchandise shipped during the last week. The market declined to a figure nearly 20 cents under Saturday's highest, but before the end of the day it was back again at the top rate of 44.375. The French rate moved similarly; both closed at the best.

Investment Bonds Advance.

Despite the lately familiar irregularity and a fractional decline in the United States war loans there were numerous advances in the investment bond market. But the mere question of a further rise is less important than the fact of the present stability of values at a moment when the Great Northern railway's \$30,000,000 new loan and the \$75,000,000 federal land bank bonds were being taken by investors.

An outstanding feature of trading in the bond market was strength and activity in low priced railroad bonds. The New Haven convertible 6s made a new high for the year. Frisco income 6s reached a new high for the movement and Seaboard Air Line adjustment 6s were strong. There was a brisk demand for the Great Northern 5 1/2s of 1922, dealt in for the first time on the curb, they selling at 97 1/2.

Stocks Continue Upward.

The stock market continued its upward trend, although there was some reaction near the close. United States Cast Iron Pipe moved into new high ground, with a rise of 3 1/2 points. Southern American Radiator jumped 5 1/2. American Hide and Leather preferred, General Asphalt and International advanced more than 2 points, while a number of issues gained a point or more. The mail order shares were bid up on the theory that the advance in grain prices will increase the farmers' buying power and help business.

The railway shares generally showed strength, with Southern preferred leading with a rise of 2 points. Southern common, Chicago and Northwestern, New Haven, and Reading gained a point or more.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—COPPER—Dull and lower; electrolytic spot and nearby, 13 1/2c; 15% do futures, 13 1/2c. TIN—Firm; spot and nearby, 58 1/2c; do futures, 58 1/2c. LEAD—Quiet; spot, 4 7/8c; do futures, 4 7/8c. ZINC—Quiet; spot, 11 1/2c; do futures, 11 1/2c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 6.—COPPER—Dull and lower; electrolytic spot, 13 1/2c; 15% do futures, 13 1/2c. TIN—Firm; spot and nearby, 58 1/2c; do futures, 58 1/2c. LEAD—Quiet; spot, 4 7/8c; do futures, 4 7/8c. ZINC—Quiet; spot, 11 1/2c; do futures, 11 1/2c.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—SUGAR—Raw, firm; Cuban advanced to 3.70c for centrifugal. Raw futures closed unchanged to 2 points net higher. March, 2.30c; May, 2.40c; July, 2.50c; September, 2.70c. Refined, unchanged at 5.00c to 5.10c for the bag granulated. Futures closed unchanged to 10 points net higher; March and May, 5.00c; July, 5.05c.

ROBIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 6.—TURPENTINE—Firm; 85% clear, sales, none; receipts, 61 casks; shipper, 1,700 casks; stock, 6,402 casks. ROBIN—Firm; sales, 300 bbls; receipts, 170 bbls; shipments, 1,070 bbls; stock, 70,000 bbls. QUOTE: No. 1, \$4.00; No. 2, \$4.00; No. 3, \$4.00; No. 4, \$4.00; No. 5, \$4.00; No. 6, \$4.00; No. 7, \$4.00; No. 8, \$4.00; No. 9, \$4.00; No. 10, \$4.00.

RED BOOK OF GRAIN STATISTICS.

The Red Book of Grain Statistics, record of the grain and stocks for the year 1921, published by Howard, Barstis & Co., is being distributed among grain trade. It has more information than ever.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE	Decrease
December gross...	\$1,510,558
Balance after interest...	157,493
Net operating income...	246,868
Twelve months' gross...	\$1,512,870
Balance after interest...	228,220
Net operating income...	1,289,873

*Increase.

6%-6 1/2% LOANS

on Houses, Apartments, and Business Properties

Any AMOUNT
Short or Long Terms

These are not bond issues. They are loans for Life Insurance Companies.

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CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Loan Department

ARTHUR E. CODY-HIRAM S. CODY, Managers

State and Madison Sts.
Central 7040

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS	Sales	High	Low	Close
Acme Packing...	14,000	51	50	50
Acme Steel...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4

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Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
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Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Acme Tires...	1,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4

FINANCIAL NOTES

The American Zinc Products company of Youngstown, O., and its officers and directors were named defendants in an equity suit filed in the federal court at Cleveland by Nicholas L. Helms of River Forest, Ill., a stockholder, who charged misapplication of the corporation funds. The suit complains that the company absorbed the stock of the Fort Smith Spelter company which operates a zinc plant at Fort Smith, Ark., and is negotiating for another plant at New Castle, Ind. It is alleged that the new company is operating at a loss and the court is asked to issue a writ commanding officers and directors to make equitable relief for its stockholders.

Judge Tillman D. Johnson of the federal court at St. Louis, Mo., decided that Salt Lake county had unlawfully collected \$70,894.50 in 1917 and \$78,025.50 in 1918 from the Utah Copper company. He awarded the company judgment for \$205,099.95 which includes interest at 8 per cent from Nov. 30, 1918. The taxes were levied on mine tailings which the company successfully contended could not be lawfully taxed.

An issue of \$5,000,000 Southern Pacific railroad first and refunding mortgage 4 per cent bonds is being offered by the Harris Trust and Savings bank, the National City company, Boren Bros. & Co., and Wood, Strickland & Co., at 94 1/2 and interest to yield about 4.95 per cent. The bonds are due in January, 1925.

Bankers interested in the \$50,000,000 Peruvian loan, which has been more or less dormant recently, state that negotiations are nearing a "head" and that an announcement of the terms will probably be made before long.

Approval of 154 advances for agricultural and live stock purposes aggregating \$4,344,000, distributed between twenty states, was announced by the War Finance corporation.

Reports that the Dutch government contemplated a loan of \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in this country were current in the financial district in connection with the further strength of exchange on Amsterdam. The reports were not credited in well informed banking circles, where the opinion prevailed that the Netherlands government probably could make better terms at home or in London.

The J. I. Case Plow works of Racine, Wis., has announced a reduction on the Walla tractor and the J. I. Case three bottom tractor plow to \$800. A dispatch from Racine says this is less than half the price of a year ago.

Pure Oil company's production of casing head gasoline during the month of December totaled 1,635,050 gals, an average of 54,000 gals a day. This is an increase of 24 per cent over November, when the production was 1,313,080 gals, or an average of 43,770 gals a day, and an increase of 38 per cent over December, 1920, when the output was 1,185,512 gals, or an average of 39,500 gals a day.

Prices of listed oil in the Chicago market have been advanced 2c a gal to 80c a gal in bulk, carloads. In the New York market prices have been advanced 2 1/2c a gal to 78 1/2c a gal in bulk, car lots.

The \$30,000,000 Great Northern railway serial 5 1/2 per cent general mortgage bonds were sold out yesterday. Soon afterwards they appeared on the New York curb at 97 1/2.

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Collin County
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Road District 5 1/2's
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Money to Loan
6% Interest
2% to 3% Commission
Loans must be conservative
Any size from \$1,000 to \$50,000 until \$100,000 Special Fund is exhausted.

Security must be clean properties in good neighborhoods—Chicago, Oak Park or North Shore.
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FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT
Ask for Circular.
Camp, Thomas & Co., Inc.
29 So. La Salle St., Chicago

CORPORATION EARNINGS

NORTH AMERICAN LIGHT AND POWER	For twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1921	1921	1920
Gross earnings	\$8,578,977	\$8,578,977	\$8,578,977
Net earnings	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Int. charges exp. etc.	354,748	354,748	354,748
Int. charges dep. etc.	354,748	354,748	354,748
Int. charges dep. etc.	354,748	354,748	354,748
Int. charges dep. etc.	354,748	354,748	354,748
Int. charges dep. etc.	354,748	354,748	354,748
Int. charges dep. etc.	354,748	354,748	354,748
Int. charges dep. etc.	354,748	354,748	354,748
Int. charges dep. etc.	354,748	354,748	354,748

*Supplies.

Report for 1921 shows gross sales of \$1,120,000 and a loss of \$201,000, after deduction of \$285,000 for inventory shrinkage and payment of \$97,000 in preferred dividends.

FEDERAL LIGHT AND TRACTION.
Report for 1921 shows gross earnings of \$4,223,942, an increase of 4.7 per cent, compared with those of 1920. Its net income, \$995,581, was 15.7 per cent larger than it was in 1920. Its stockholders, in their annual meeting held yesterday, re-elected the company's retiring directors.

CHICAGO AND INTERURBAN TRACTION.
For year ending Dec. 31, 1921:
1921 1920
Revenue from trans. \$373,005.68 \$444,837.33
Other revenue 30,773.00 5,345.40
Totals \$403,778.68 \$450,182.73
Oper. expenses 412,221.32 \$87,742.96
Net oper. loss 1,082.64 \$62,138.75
Int. and taxes 110,462.77 \$7,701.62
Deficit \$1,193,104.41 \$119,840.37

*Net operating revenue.

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\$8,000,000 STOCK OF 'LINCOLN' HELD TO BE WORTHLESS

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—More than \$8,000,000 worth of Lincoln Motor stock certificates are worthless. This amount was sold within ninety minutes at 20 cents per share when offered to the public. These certificates have no relationship to the property now owned by Henry Ford. The Lincoln Motor company still exists, but it does not own the Lincoln plant. The Lincoln Motor company will have \$8,000,000 cash with which to meet debts amounting to more than \$11,000,000. Therefore the stock is worthless. As soon as possible the affairs of the Lincoln Motor company will be wound up and the stock certificates will then represent only a blasted hope.

The Michigan state securities commission will be asked to investigate sale of Lincoln stock made in Detroit since the Lincoln complications set in. Prominent Detroit brokers this evening announced the commission officers will be asked to investigate some of the transactions which have been made and which induced investors to buy the stock when all indications pointed to the fact that it was virtually worthless.

Report for 1921 shows gross sales of \$1,120,000 and a loss of \$201,000, after deduction of \$285,000 for inventory shrinkage and payment of \$97,000 in preferred dividends.

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*Net operating revenue.

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3. Make your income as collected from rents and securities promptly available.
4. Pay your current bills, taxes, premiums and dues.
5. Expertly supervise and protect your every financial interest.

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Receivers' Sale

Of Property, Assets and Business of the

WHEAT LEADS IN SHARP ADVANCE OF GRAIN PRICES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Increased speculative buying of all grains combined with heavy short covering more than offset a slow demand for cash wheat and hedging sales of corn and all grains advanced to a new high on the present upturn and closed about the top with net gains of 2 1/2¢ on wheat, 2 1/2¢ on corn, 1 1/2¢ on oats, and 2 1/2¢ on higher on rye.

The same interests that have been free buyers of wheat of late were active on that side yesterday, and while there was heavy profit taking at times a new set of bulls quickly took the offerings of those who sold out. Speculative interest is rapidly increasing and sentiment is decidedly bullish.

Foreign Markets Advance.

Foreign markets continue to advance rapidly, with Liverpool up 2 1/2¢ for the day and Buenos Aires after opening 1 1/2¢ higher closed 6¢ up, the latter price being received late in the day and long after the close at Chicago. In consequence the trade generally looked for a sharp advance at the opening today.

A decline of 20¢ in spot premiums at Chicago was ignored. The trade was surprised at the decrease of 1.5¢, 1.00¢ in the visible, as many had anticipated an increase. Dry weather continues in the southwest, and there was some talk of a private crop report to be given to the trade shortly that would be strongly bullish. Local milling sales were 4,000 bu, with receipts 75 cars.

Short Covering Boosts Corn. A big market was on in corn, with heavy short covering from start to finish, as well as increased speculative buying. Country offerings were much larger, due to the advance, but the hedging sales were quickly absorbed and the finish was at the top, with May showing the most strength. The falling off in the seaboard demand in the west and the increase of 4,000,000 bu in the visible had no effect other than to cause a fractional decline at one time. Buenos Aires closed 3¢ higher.

Oats were rather dull, and while higher in sympathy with corn, met considerable resistance from longs, and the net gains were small. There was some selling of May and buying of July by spreaders. Shipping demand rather slow.

Exporters were after rye in the west and took \$5,000 bu here on the basis of 8¢ over May, track Baltimore. Futures advanced in sympathy with other grains.

Lard Makes Good Gains.

Buying of July lard by commission houses advanced all deliveries to a new high on the present upturn, and, while the best prices were not maintained, net gains were 10¢ 1/2¢. Ribs were dull and 2 1/2¢ higher. Realizing sales made the reaction from the high point. Cash trade continues good and hog market firmer. Prices follow:

	High	Low	Feb. 6, Feb. 7, 1922	Feb. 7, 1922
May	10.50	10.45	10.47	10.37
July	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.62
Sept.	10.90	10.85	10.82	10.72
Nov.	11.00	10.95	10.92	10.82
Dec.	11.10	11.05	11.02	10.92

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of wheat at the seaboard were 700,000 bu or more No. 2 Manitoba, mainly to the United Kingdom; 600,000 bu corn, 400,000 bu rye, and 40,000 bu soyabean, the latter to Constantinople. Chicago handlers sold 110,000 bu corn to the seaboard. Domestic shipping sales were 4,000 bu wheat, 35,000 bu corn, and 205,000 bu oats. Deliveries on February contracts were 10,000 bu wheat and 15,000 bu oats.

Premiums on winter wheat at Chicago 20¢ lower, with No. 2 red sold at May price to 1¢ over; No. 2 red, 40¢ over May, and No. 2 hard, 14¢ over. Receipts, 75 cars. Premiums on choice wheat at Minneapolis unchanged and other grades 10¢ higher. St. Louis and Omaha advanced 10¢ and Kansas City 20¢.

Cash corn in good demand, with sample values 5¢ higher. Little change was shown in the basis, with No. 2 grades 5¢ under, No. 3 grades 6¢, and No. 4 grades 7¢ under May. Receipts, 1,069 cars. Outside markets advanced 1 1/2¢.

Demand for cash oats only fair, with prices 1¢ higher. No. 2 white sold at 1¢ 1/2¢ under and No. 3 white at 40¢ under May. Receipts, 203 cars.

Range of cash grain prices at leading markets follow:

WHEAT.		CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.	
No. 1 red	1.29 1/2	No. 1 red	1.29 1/2
No. 2 red	1.28 1/2	No. 2 red	1.28 1/2
No. 3 red	1.27 1/2	No. 3 red	1.27 1/2
No. 4 red	1.26 1/2	No. 4 red	1.26 1/2
No. 1 white	1.24 1/2	No. 1 white	1.24 1/2
No. 2 white	1.23 1/2	No. 2 white	1.23 1/2
No. 3 white	1.22 1/2	No. 3 white	1.22 1/2
No. 4 white	1.21 1/2	No. 4 white	1.21 1/2

CORN.		CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.	
No. 1	1.10 1/2	No. 1	1.10 1/2
No. 2	1.09 1/2	No. 2	1.09 1/2
No. 3	1.08 1/2	No. 3	1.08 1/2
No. 4	1.07 1/2	No. 4	1.07 1/2

OATS.		CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.	
No. 1	1.05 1/2	No. 1	1.05 1/2
No. 2	1.04 1/2	No. 2	1.04 1/2
No. 3	1.03 1/2	No. 3	1.03 1/2
No. 4	1.02 1/2	No. 4	1.02 1/2

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.		CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.	
No. 1	1.00 1/2	No. 1	1.00 1/2
No. 2	0.99 1/2	No. 2	0.99 1/2
No. 3	0.98 1/2	No. 3	0.98 1/2
No. 4	0.97 1/2	No. 4	0.97 1/2

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.		CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.	
No. 1	1.00 1/2	No. 1	1.00 1/2
No. 2	0.99 1/2	No. 2	0.99 1/2
No. 3	0.98 1/2	No. 3	0.98 1/2
No. 4	0.97 1/2	No. 4	0.97 1/2

PRIMARY RECEIPTS.		CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.	
No. 1	1.00 1/2	No. 1	1.00 1/2
No. 2	0.99 1/2	No. 2	0.99 1/2
No. 3	0.98 1/2	No. 3	0.98 1/2
No. 4	0.97 1/2	No. 4	0.97 1/2

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

United States' visible supply of wheat decreased 1,501,000 bu last week; rye, 109,000 bu, and barley, 213,000 bu. Corn increased 4,049,000 bu and oats 587,000 bu. Stocks of bonded wheat, not included in the total, decreased 1,058,000 bu, and barley 35,000 bu. Oats increased 72,000 bu. Bonded wheat stock is 15,100,000 bu; oats 1,007,000 bu, and barley, 224,000 bu. Details follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	43,280,000	43,871,000	42,550,000
Corn	28,774,000	28,729,000	30,888,000
Oats	10,010,000	9,723,000	9,788,000
Rye	7,097,000	7,388,000	4,859,000
Barley	4,450,000	4,599,000	5,807,000

Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago increased 20,000 bu last week; corn, 1,540,000 bu; oats, 40,000 bu, and rye, 18,000 bu. Details of stocks follow, last three spheres omitted except in the totals:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000
Corn	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000
Oats	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000
Rye	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000
Barley	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000

Canadian visible supply of wheat decreased 570,000 bu last week and oats 580,000 bu. Details follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000
Corn	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000
Oats	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000
Rye	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000
Barley	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000

World's shipments of wheat were somewhat less than expected, and included ground 3,300,000 bu to non-European countries. Details follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	13,358,000	12,461,000	12,150,000
Corn	8,687,000	7,430,000	2,904,000
Oats	2,749,000	2,170,000	1,274,000
Rye	473,000	485,000	185,000
Barley	188,000	171,000	441,000

North American exports of grain continue fairly liberal. Details follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	3,218,000	3,478,000	8,814,000
Corn	2,440,000	2,800,000	7,855,000
Oats	713,000	5,937,000	1,479,000
Rye	237,000	485,000	185,000
Barley	188,000	171,000	441,000

Port of call for 13,510,000 bu, 13,844,000 bu, and 13,510,000 bu. Details follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	13,510,000	13,844,000	13,510,000
Corn	13,510,000	13,844,000	13,510,000
Oats	13,510,000	13,844,000	13,510,000
Rye	13,510,000	13,844,000	13,510,000
Barley	13,510,000	13,844,000	13,510,000

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Rye	13,510,000	13,844,000	13,510,000
Barley	13,510,000	13,844,000	13,510,000

GRAIN STATISTICS

United States' visible supply of wheat decreased 1,501,000 bu last week; rye, 109,000 bu, and barley, 213,000 bu. Corn increased 4,049,000 bu and oats 587,000 bu. Stocks of bonded wheat, not included in the total, decreased 1,058,000 bu, and barley 35,000 bu. Oats increased 72,000 bu. Bonded wheat stock is 15,100,000 bu; oats 1,007,000 bu, and barley, 224,000 bu. Details follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	43,280,000	43,871,000	42,550,000
Corn	28,774,000	28,729,000	30,888,000
Oats	10,010,000	9,723,000	9,788,000
Rye	7,097,000	7,388,000	4,859,000
Barley	4,450,000	4,599,000	5,807,000

Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago increased 20,000 bu last week; corn, 1,540,000 bu; oats, 40,000 bu, and rye, 18,000 bu. Details of stocks follow, last three spheres omitted except in the totals:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000
Corn	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000
Oats	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000
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Rye	13,510,000	13,844,000	13,510,000
Barley	13,510,000	13,844,000	13,510,000

NEW ISSUE

\$1,500,000
Guerin Mills Inc.
First Mortgage Fifteen-Year 7% Gold Bonds
To be Dated February 1, 1922
Authorized \$4,000,000
To be Issued, \$1,500,000
To Mature February 1, 1937

Mr. T. Guerin summarizes the particulars concerning this issue as follows:

GUERIN Mills Inc., referred to herein as the Company, is being organized to take over the companies controlled and operated by Theophile Guerin. The transaction will be effected by the purchase by the Company of the properties of Guerin Spinning Company, Montrose Worsted Company, Alasce Worsted Company, Rosemont Dyeing Company, and by purchase of the entire outstanding common stock of Philmont Worsted Company, all located in Woonsocket, R. I. All of the companies have been in successful operation for a number of years and are the outgrowth of the business established by the Guerin family about thirty years ago. Their business consists of the manufacture of woolen and worsted yarns, the weaving of worsted piece goods and the dyeing of tops and yarns. This transaction will not affect the management or operation of the several mills.

THE property and management of the Company are best described by quotations from report made for the Bankers by Messrs. Lockwood, Greene & Co., Engineers: "We consider this a rather extraordinary group of mills, housed in modern up-to-date buildings for the most part, and splendidly equipped, the buildings and equipment being maintained in the most efficient and thorough manner." "The general operation of all of these properties is in the hands of Mr. T. Guerin, who has built up an organization which is ideal for the consolidation as contemplated today." "There is no question but that a first mortgage of \$1,500,000 on these properties is

amply protected by the physical values of the mills involved, which, on a conservatively depreciated basis, are worth at least 2 1/2 times the amount of this issue."

THE combined net earnings for the six years ended December 31, 1921, as audited by the National Accounting Company, after depreciation but before Federal taxes, averaged \$795,609, or more than 7 1/2 times the interest charges on these bonds, and after taxes averaged \$469,355, or more than 4.4 times such charges. For the year ended December 31, 1921, such net earnings before reserve for Federal taxes and applicable to interest charges were \$395,919 or over 3.7 times the interest requirements of this issue.

We offer the above Bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of all legal details by Messrs. Edwards & Angell of Providence, R. I., for the Company and Messrs. Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett of New York for the Bankers.

Price 97 1/2 and Interest, to Yield over 7.25%

Tucker, Anthony & Co. Bonbright & Co., Inc.

The information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed by us, but has been obtained from sources we believe to be accurate

WHY STRAUS BONDS ARE SAFE

THE standard first mortgage real estate bonds underwritten by S. W. Straus & Co., offer you real safety and the best interest return consistent with safety, because—

They are backed by our record of 40 years without loss to any investor.

They are safeguarded by the time-tested scientific provisions of the Straus Plan.

BEST LIGHT HOGS GO UP TO \$9.65; AVERAGE UP 15c

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday:

HOGS.

Best of sale..... \$ 8.80 @ 9.70

Heavy butchers..... 8.85 @ 9.20

Medium butchers..... 8.90 @ 9.15

Light butchers..... 8.95 @ 9.10

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PRODUCE MARKETS

No change was made in butter or egg prices in Chicago on Monday. Trading was fair.

Supplies of butter 8,500 tubs, eggs 9,545

cases, against 13,348 cases last year. Live

hens and spring chickens advanced 1c. Air-

fair sale. Prices unchanged to 6c lower.

Arrivals 110 cases, with 225 cars on team

track. Florida strawberries lower at 75c

per quart.

WHOLESALE CHEESE BUTTER PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 31. New York, Jan. 31.

Whole milk, 100 lbs. 37 3/4

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WORLD'S GRAIN-MARKET-NEWS

From the way grain was bought by strong

interests who were favorable to the con-

structive side of the market yesterday, and

the advancing tendency of the world's mar-

kets in general, there is something more

work than is apparent on the surface. This

is the impression of close observers. Those

who share this belief are confident of higher

prices, although they expect to see recessions

at times.

One significant feature that came late

yesterday, after most traders had departed

for the day, was the strong close at Bham-

Alma, which showed 5c advance over the

opening and 3c above Saturday's finish on

wheat, and 3c advance in corn. Those who

studied the situation closely are impressed

by the strength abroad and say that so long

as foreign markets continue to lead, with

Liverpool up 2 1/2d for the day, the break

should be taken advantage of to make pur-

chases.

Corn surprised the majority of the traders

by its 2 1/2c advance for the day, in the face

of the 6,000,000 bu increase in the visible

for the week and the big receipts. There

was the largest trade in futures seen in six

months, so traders said, and with greatly in-

creased buying the leading sales as well as

profit taking sales were well absorbed on the

bulge. The country did over 750,000 bu

corn to arrive, as the 40c limit at country

stations was reached in many instances. Yet

all was taken.

Hard winter wheat is being picked up by

the leading cash interests, who have taken

150,000 bu No. 2 in store the last two days.

The price was said to be around 5c under

May for yellow. The wheat is being taken

for millers. January was 6c to 6 1/2c under

May yesterday, with 10,000 bu delivered.

George E. Marcy, president of the Armour

meat company, left last night for California.

He expects to spend several months on his

citrus fruit ranch near Los Angeles.

Grain men say it is time that Secretary

Wallace and the farm bureau men shut off

their continued talk about the farmer being

hit by the decline in prices. The farmers,

they say, know it better without being hit

and would like to hear something cheerful.

Secretary Wallace says he believes the worst

is over, and that there should be a steady

improvement. The year 1922 should be a

better year than 1921.

Contract stocks of wheat in public elevators

in Chicago Saturday night aggregated 1,15

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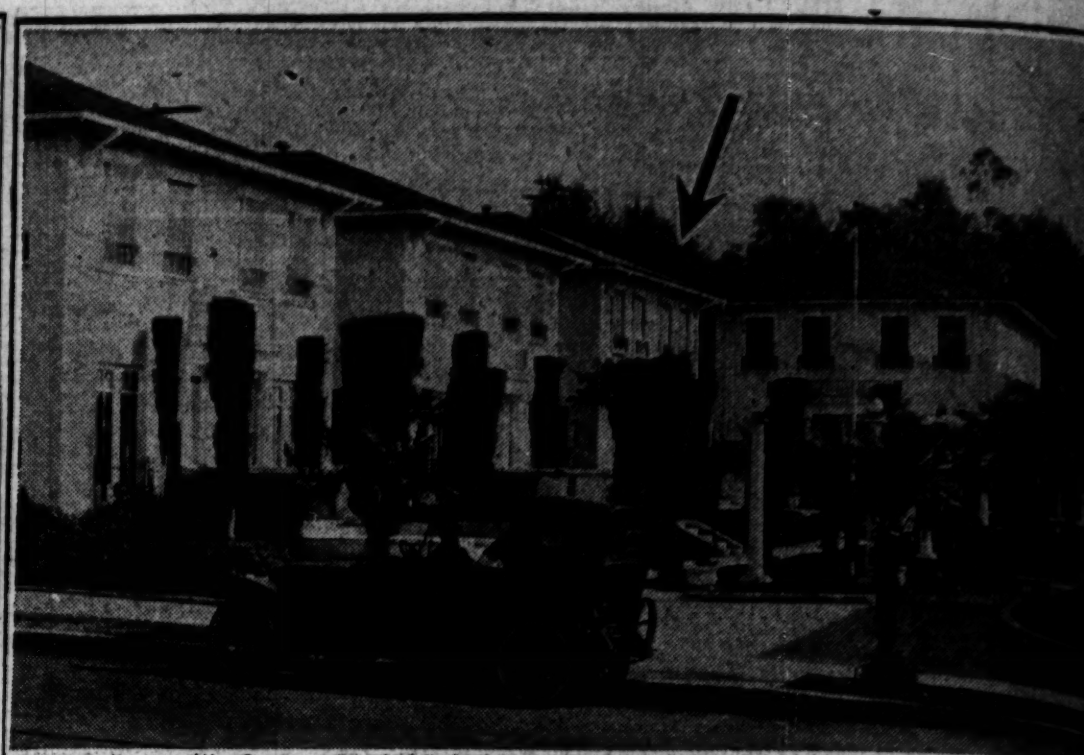
NEWS OF THE DAY THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



[Photo from Pathé News Reel.]
CARDINAL RATTI ELECTED POPE. This photograph of the new pope, then archbishop of Milan (at extreme left), was taken on the steps of St. Peter's cathedral in Rome two weeks ago, on his arrival there to attend the funeral of his predecessor on the papal throne. At that time he had not a thought that he, one of the most recently created cardinals, would be selected head of the church.

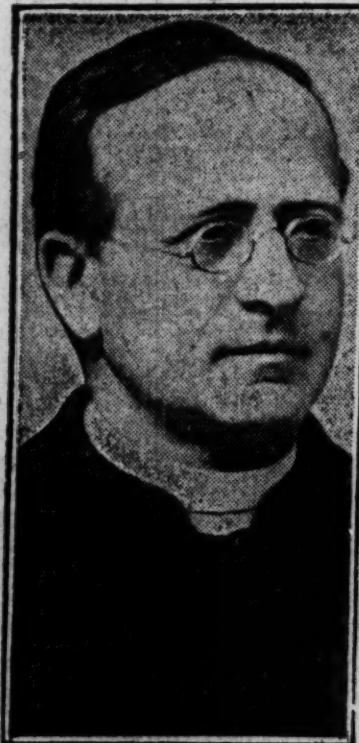


[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]
IS IT ONE OF THESE STARS? Los Angeles police are seeking a prominent New York man who has been in love with a famous moving picture actress and who is said to have been in Los Angeles when William Taylor was murdered. At the left is Mabel Normand, right Mary Miles Minter, close friends of the slain director.

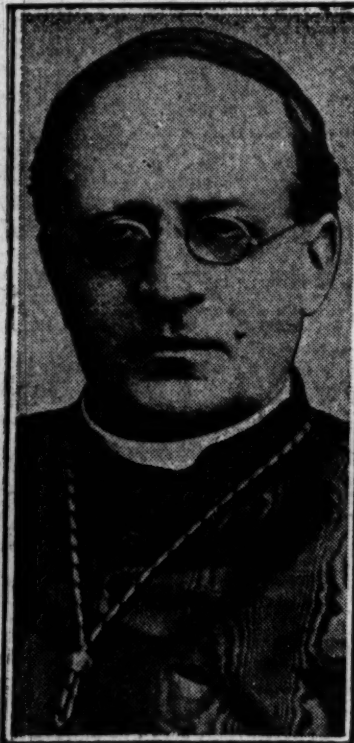


SCENE OF MOVIELAND'S REAL TRAGEDY. Photograph of the court in which William Desmond Taylor, famous film director, was slain. Arrow points to his bungalow, in which the assassin lay in wait and shot him. To the right is the home of Douglas McLean, film star, and his wife, who heard the fatal shot fired. At the left is the home of Edna Purviance, leading woman for Charley Chaplin and close friend of Taylor, who saw lights in his bungalow and knocked on the door a short time after the slaying occurred. His body lay within a few feet of the door, but she turned and went away because she thought there was no one at home.

[Photo by Los Angeles Times.]



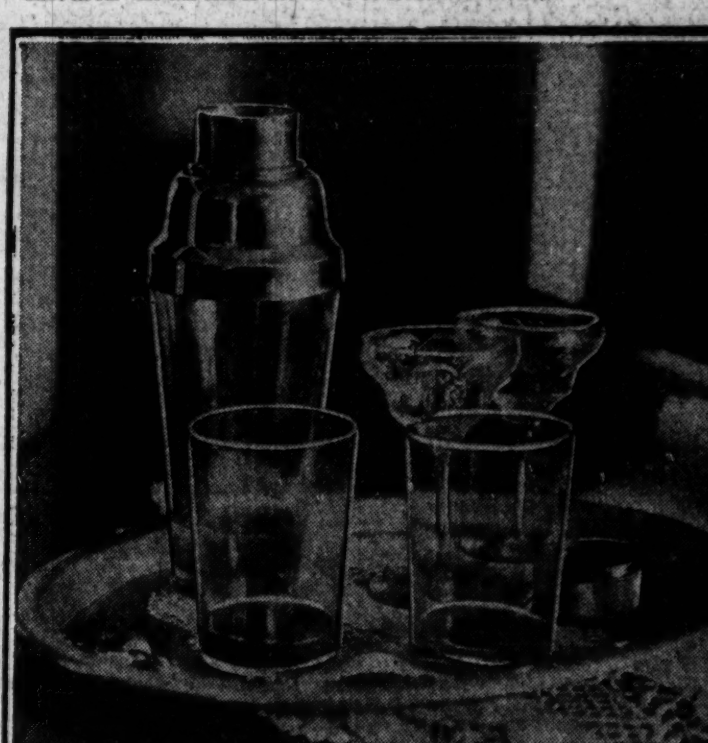
[Copyright: Keystone.]
POPE AS PAPAL NUNCIO in Poland. It was as a reward for his valiant services in this post in wartime that Ratti was created a cardinal.



[Pattie and Atlantic Photo.]
POPE AS ARCHBISHOP of the important see of Milan. This photograph was taken shortly after his elevation to the sacred college by Pope Benedict.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
BATTLES DOG TO SAVE CHILD. Mrs. Mary Stakus and her daughter, Elsa. When a dog attacked and bit the child yesterday the mother fought it with her bare hands and drove it away, then collapsed after she was certain the little girl was not seriously hurt.



[Photos by Los Angeles Times.]
TAYLOR'S LAST COCKTAIL. It was served in these glasses, one going to Mabel Normand. "I squeezed a little orange and a little lemon in it, then poured in a finger or so of gin and some Italian vermouth," is the way Henry Peavey, Taylor's servant, described his master's last drink.



THE MISSING SECRETARY. Edward F. Sands, former employee of Taylor, who, it is believed, threw much light on the mystery of his murder.



[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]
WINS PALM BEACH TOURNEY. William B. Langford of Glen Oaks Country club, Chicago, defeated a field of socially prominent golfers at the Florida resort.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
FIGHTS FOR CUSTODY OF SON. Mrs. Margaret Grey Vernon of the Drexel Arms hotel, sued by Harry Vernon over their year old boy. "I'm the best dressed man in town and it costs so much to keep sartorially perfect I want my wife's alimony reduced," Vernon told Judge Sabath yesterday.



[Tribune Photo.]
SUES RICH HUSBAND. Mrs. Anna Marblestone of the Parkway hotel asks separate maintenance from Benjamin Marblestone, Florida land owner.



FIGHTING THE GUN EVIL. Judges of the Superior and Circuit courts met yesterday at the Sherman house to consider ways and means of procuring stringent anti-gun legislation. Representatives of the Chicago and other bar associations are to be asked to cooperate. Left to right in the picture are Judges Hugo Friend, John A. Swanson, John M. O'Connor, W. H. McSurely, George Kersten, and M. L. McKinley.



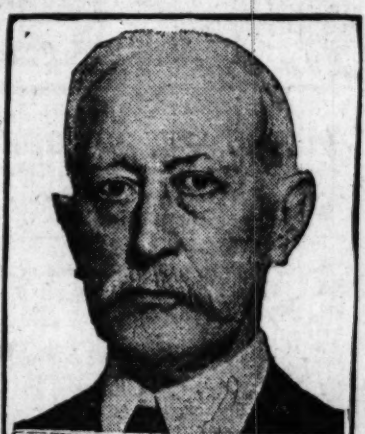
[Tribune Photo.]
"SHE'S A DEVIL." So Judge Scanlon called Mrs. Frances Zgori when he learned she gave her sons and other boys revolvers and sent them out to rob.



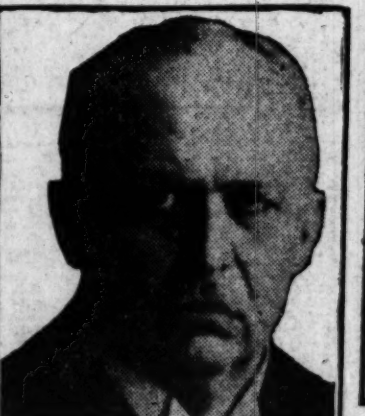
[Copyright: Kestel & Herbert.]
ITALIANS HONOR HUGHES. One hundred and fifty thousand Italians in America presented the secretary of state with the portrait of himself in recognition of his services in promoting a nobler understanding between the two countries. Left to right are Joseph Trotta, Secretary Hughes, Dr. Pasquale Badie, and Italian Ambassador Ricci.



[Tribune Photo.]
PEACE APPROACHING? This photograph, taken yesterday, shows union carpenters and union bricklayers working side by side for the first time in many weeks. Does it mean that a resumption of building activities is actually in progress?



[Tribune Photo.]
SAW LINCOLN SHOT. Albert W. Boggs of Chicago, oldest glass salesman in United States, believed only living witness to assassination of President.



[Keystone Photo.]
FOR 1,000,000 MARKS Gen. von Ludendorff sold pictures of the former kaiser which he had pledged his word not to give out.



[Beecher Photo.]
AIDS HOMELESS BOYS. Miss Florence Weber, who will appear as an artist's model in a sketch written by her mother for the benefit of Deborah Boys' club at Sinai Social center Thursday afternoon.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MRS. W. E. D. STOKES IN CHICAGO. "I'm hungry for a sight of my children and I'm on my way to Denver to see them," said Mrs. Stokes at the Hotel Ambassador yesterday. She recently won a divorce from her husband and now is suing for restoration of dower rights in his \$10,000,000 estate.

Average net sold
 THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
 Daily - - - 4
 Sunday - - 8

VOLUME 1

'S
 JAPANESE
 BIG POP
 BRAZIL

All Efforts
 Them F

The Tribune sent
 first of the year, to
 gain reports reaching
 both from Mr. White
 disclosing that there
 movement of Japanese
 a mysterious colony
 of Brazil. Mr.
 reached the territory
 colony. He has been
 about a month, investi
 cumstances of this sus
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 the colony itself.

BY J. W. W.
 [Chicago Tribune Foreign
 Copyright, 1922, By The
 SAO PAULO, Brazil, Jan.
 become convinced by
 ments that the Japanese
 their agricultural coloni
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Brazil is now trying
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 roversy.

FEAR NAVAL
 The attempt to halt
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Jap Eyes on C
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